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MAR 19 1912

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

EMMETT J. SCOTT MADE SECRETARY OF TUSKEGEE

PRESIDENT TAFT CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

North Carolina Mutual a Business Marvel—Justice Pitney Succeeds Harlan—Theatrical and Musical Lights.

(Thompson's National News Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28.—There is general rejoicing all over the country over the action of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute in electing that faithful and experienced worker, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, as secretary of the school, in the [illegible] of which he has borne such a [illegible] part.

In connection with the mid-winter meeting of the board of trustees at Tuskegee Institute last week, announcement was made that Mr. Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago millionaire philanthropist, had been chosen trustee of the institution, in the place of Mr. George Foster Peabody, of New York, who, at his own request, retired because he felt that he was no longer able to properly fulfil the duties which the office required. Following this came the further statement that Mr. Emmett J. Scott, who, for many years, as private secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, has carried a large part of the burden of the school, had been promoted to the exalted and responsible po[illegible] created especially for him, without solicitation or suggestion, as far as he was concerned.

The honor conferred by the board came, therefore, as a complete surprise to Mr. Scott. Although he accepts the rare compliment paid him by the heads of Tuskegee Institute, it is understood that, in assuming the new dignity, he will not consent to any suggestion that the relations he has long sustained as Dr. Washington's secretary shall be terminated. Consequently it has been arranged that Mr. Scott shall continue to serve the principal in the same capacity, in addition to his duties as secretary of the school.

Mr. Scott came to Tuskegee from Houston, Tex., about fifteen years ago to act as Dr. Washington's "right hand man," and he took hold of the work with such vigor, enthusiasm and adaptability that he shortly became an indispensable factor in the development of the institution. The "wizard" met Mr. Scott at Houston while on a tour of the "Lone Star State" and was favorably impressed with the cleverness and executive ability displayed by the young man in connection with the arrangements for the reception to himself that he offered him the chance at Tuskegee, which Mr. Scott has so thoroughly improved as to have risen to international prominence while yet on the sunny side of 40 years. Mr. Scott is a leader in the journalistic world, as well as a potent force in the field of education. He won his spurs on the Houston Daily Post, and later, with Charles N. Love, founded the Texas Freeman, the best-known race paper in the state. He is now editor of the Tuskegee Student, with an enormous circulation and powerful influence, and has just launched the Business League Herald, as the spokesman of the National Negro Business League, of which he is corresponding secretary. Mr. Scott has declined several proffers of federal positions, but was induced by President Taft to serve as a member of the United States commission to adjust the difficulties existing in Liberia, being the first colored man named by President Taft for office after his inauguration. In this delicate mission, associated with statesmen, educators and diplomats of the highest rank, Mr. Scott acquitted himself with distinction.

The promotion conferred by the trustees is regarded by Mr. Scott's host of friends as a fitting recognition of his efficient labors at the school, amid many sacrifices, and it is the consensus of opinion that he will become an even more useful helper in his enlarged sphere of activity.

The acquisition of Mr. Rosenwald is a valuable asset to the institute, as is also Mr. Charles E. Mason, of Boston, who recently accepted a place on the board. The personnel of the board of trustees and their friends who accompanied them from New England, New York and other sections of the country covers a wide range of influential agencies in the uplift of humanity, and their visit to Tuskegee has been one of mutual inspiration and benefit.

President Taft Remains in the Field.

The formal entrance of Col. Theodore Roosevelt into the race for the presidential nomination has been the talk of the country this week. He says:

"I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference."

The people who have watched the trend of events were not greatly surprised, being prepared for such an announcement by the careful and exhaustive presentation of the colonel's platform through the Columbus address.

President Taft is firm in his declaration to remain in the field, and his friends are standing by him with renewed zeal and unchangeable loyalty. His comment is:

"We know we are right, and I am confident we will win."

Of the delegates elected so far, about forty-four, all are under iron-clad instructions to vote for the renomination of Taft. By the same token, it is expected they will adopt such a platform as will coincide with his views on all public questions.

The Taft Renomination Bureau, with Congressman William B. McKinley in charge, is running at full blast, and is sending out some very encouraging literature. The new head of the publicity bureau is Mr. Leroy T. Vernon, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, conceded to be one of the most brilliant young newspaper men in the country. Colored men will have a share in the work of "spreading the news" touching the presidential situation, as Mr. Vernon knows that the Negro newspaper has grown to be an important factor in any campaign of education.

The colored leaders are talking little this week, but the following excerpt from an editorial in the Washington Post sizes up their views pretty well. Says the Post:

"The country can breathe a little ea ier now. The situation will be cleared, and the republicans will decide which flag they will fight under. It will be an embarrassing time for the doubledealers and dodgers, but every honest and independent man will welcome Col. Roosevelt's definite announcement. The fight will now be in the open, where every one can see what is going on. The whisperers will have to go out of business.

Every man to his tent, O Israel!"

The wayfaring man, though a fool, can not doubt that there is to be "something doing" within the next four months. 'Twill be a battle of giants.

The North Carolina Mutual a Business Marvel.

The North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association is again in the "spotlight" for the study of the entire country. Confessedly the largest Negro insurance company in the world, its phenomenal growth from comparatively nothing to its present proportions is little short of a commercial marvel. North and south it is talked about, and any information concerning it is gladly given ear in the most exclusive business circles. The standing of the "N. C. Mutual" at Dun's or Bradstreet's is "A No. 1" and its "paper" will float anywhere on the continent.

The home office of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association is at Durham, N. C., but its operations have [illegible] of South Carolint, Georgia and adpacent states, and owns valuable property in each of the localities which it has invaded. The company was founded in 1898 and incorporated in 1899. The officers, all solid business men of Durham, are: President, John Merrick; vice president and general manager, C. C. Spaulding; secretary and treasurer, Dr. A. M. Moore; directors, John Merrick, A. M. Moore, M. D.; C. C. Spaulding, E. R. Merrick, J. M. Avery and J. H. Garner.

The organization has succeeded because "it is on the square," and throughout its history has not had a single unpaid claim. It is giving lucrative employment to scores of educated young men and women and opening new avenues constantly for generations of our race that are to come after us.

Starting thirteen years ago, the company's first year showed only $840 worth of business; the next year the tmaunt of business done was $1,265; third year, $2,640; fourth, $3,228; figth, $10,330; sixth, $26,912; seventh, $70,912; eighth, $104,997; ninth, $139,818; tenth, $187,136; eleventh, $220,100; ewelfth, $245,238; thirteenth, the business reached the almost unbelievable volume of $260,000.

An abstract from the thirteenth annual report of the N. C. Mutual shows some items that will prove encouraging to every Negro engaged in any kind of business enterprise. The balance brought forward January 1, 1911, was $95,535.32; total, collections, $260,004.58, making an account for the year of $355,539.91. The net balance, after paying claims, etc., was $113,875.27. The ledger assets, as stated, added to the market values of holdings over book values, fixtures, etc., indicate gross assets amounting to $130,109.27. Taking out non-admitted assets, the report shows a total of admitted assets to the amount of $122,012.82, with liabilities aggregating only $15,000, evidencing a solvency that no ordinary reverses could reduce to the danger point.

Such an institution as the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association is a positive credit to the race. It bespeaks for us a capacity for "big business" that can not fail to impress favorably those who largely control the educational and commercial destiny of our people.

Justice Pitney Succeeds Harlan.

The appointment of Chancellor Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey, as associate justice of the supreme court, to succeed the late Justice John Marshall Harlan, is well received by all classes of citizens. Chancellor Pitney has long been an honored member on the bench of the state of New Jersey, and his decisions involving causes of moment have been marked by a high standard of statesmanship and regard for the equities of all concerned.

The designation of Justice Pitney is all the more welcome because it marks the defeat of Judge William C. Hook, who, until the exposure of his undesirable record on the "Jim Crow" question, had the position practically within his grasp. The rejection of Judge Hook, because of the unanimous protest of the colored press and people, is a distinct triumph for human rights, and is a striking illustration of the irresistible power of united protest, when the protest has genuine "bottom." Judge hereafter, when called upon to deside cases touching the Negro's civic privileges, will hesitate long before outraging common decency by yielding to the race prejudice that is said to have inspired the opinion handed down in the McCabe vs. Santa Fe Railroad contest in Oklahoma.

The colored people are hearing good reports about the future Justice Pitney. He comes with a clean bill of health at the hands of his colored fellow citizens in New Jersey, and the country is willing to accept him at their appraisement. It is hoped that his career on the supreme bench will be as long and as eminently satisfactory as that of the great jurist who immediately preceded him.

Among Theatrical and Musical Lights.

"My Friend from Dixie" played to crowded houses at every performance last week and won the town. Mr. J. Leubrie Hill, while delighted, could not help thinking of last year, when a lasso could not pull the people near the house. A return engagement is said to be under contemplation. The show is one of the very best on the road and deserves the popularity it has achieved here and elsewhere.

"Tallaboo," a thrilling drama of the Negro race, by Lawyer N. R. Harper, of Louisville, Ky., comes to the New Howard next week, under the management of Mr. J. I. Harper. The play is staged by Jerry Mills, a leading dramatist, and the supporting cast is said to be of a high order of merit.

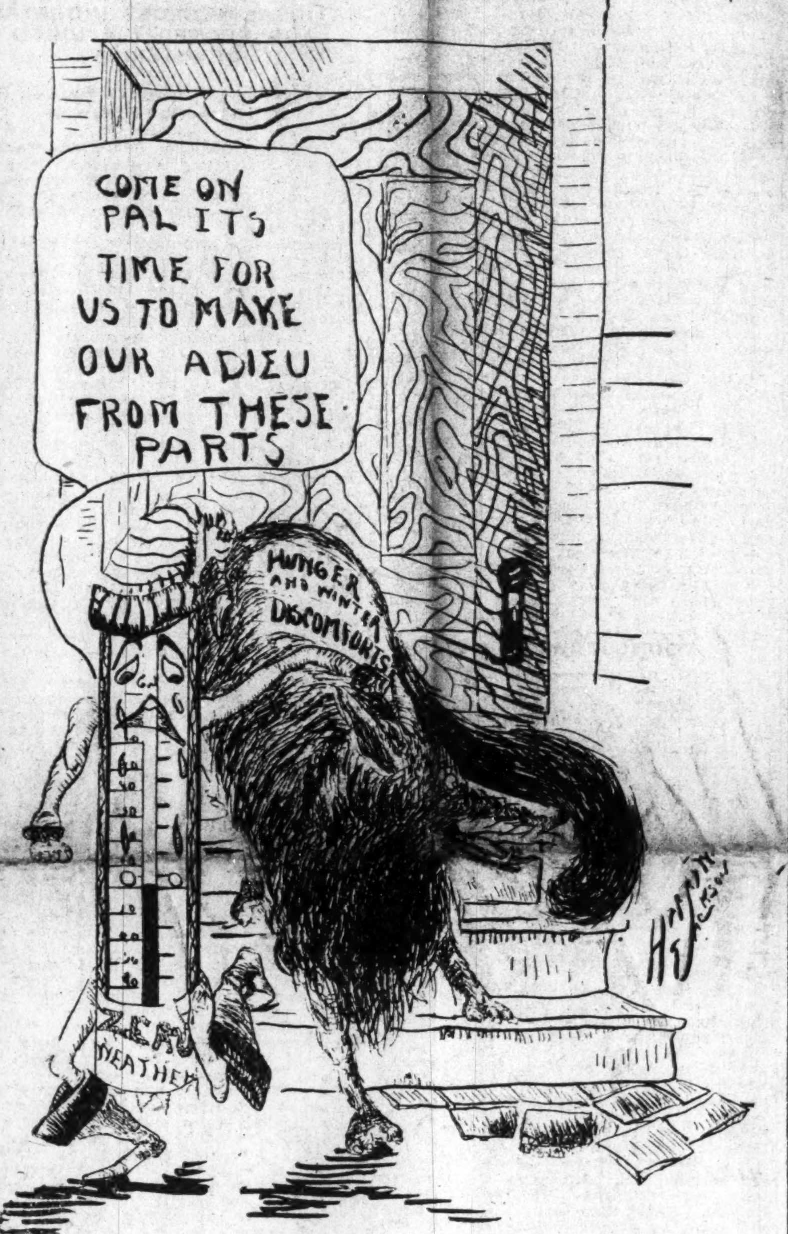
The "Black Patti Troubadours" appear at the Howard week of March 11.

Bert Williams is drawing heavily this week at the National, with Ziegfield's "Follies of 1911." He is to be starred by Mr. Ziegfield in 1913-14 in a new musical comedy.

Miss Jean Kelly is to have a testimonial at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church April 4. Among the stars assisting her will be Miss Abbie Mitchell, a favorite here. Miss Kelly is one of the finest contraltos now before the public, and will doubtless be greeted by a crowded house.

"One of the Eight" is the comedy selected by the Howard University players for their annual appearance. The piece will be seen at the Howard Theater March 28 and 29. A. H. Tavernire is business manager this season.

S. H. Dudley is on the way.



BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The Y. M. C. A. of Bowling Green Academy—Temperance Meeting at Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. Church.

By J. F. Moxley, 626 Fourth St.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The temperance meetings of the Y. M. C. A. of the Bowling Green Academy will close with the meeting at Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. Church, March 3, at 3 p. m. The young men have created much interest in their behalf during their temperance meetings and canvass of the city. Sunday will bring to a close many vital subjects on the temperance question, which have been handled with great skill in molding the perfection of humanity. Some of the subjects to be discussed Sunday are as follows: "Temperance: How Taught in Sunday School," by M. Price; "Home Buying and Furnishing," by Harrison Hays; "Employer: His Relation to His Servant," by J. S. Young....The celebration of Allen's Day at Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. Church was indeed a record breaker. The church was filled. Citizens from all parts of the city witnessed the exercises, and returned home with their joy cups filled to the brim with tidings of the great Bishop Richard Allen and hero of the A. M. E. Church, the largest and oldest organization among the Negroes, with a membership of 850,000, 6,208 churches, 6,208 ministers 8,792 local preachers, 6200 Sabbath schools 45,990 officers and teachers, 375,524 Sabbath school children; members and followers at Adhenderome, 2,000,000; twenty schools under control of the church; church property worth over $10,310,993; three schools in foreign lands, one in British Guiana, one in South America, one in South Africa....The members of the Knights of Pythias of this city are leaving no stone unturned in making preparations to entertain the State Grand Lodge session here in June, the home-coming week, for all who were once residents of this city will no doubt be on the ground, and I, as your correspondent and member of the same, urge every Knight to rally to the call of the Grand Lodge and make it a grand success....Mrs. Jno. T. Porter and Mrs. L. B. Bradley are reported by their physician as improving at the New Hobbert Hospital, at Nashville, Tenn., and will return home soon....Mr. W. E. Taylor, 336 Chestnut street, left Monday for French Lick, Ind., to stay an indefinite time....Mr. Floyd Curd, who has been on the sick list, is reported improving at his residence on Upper Center street....Mrs. C. L. Goodall is on the sick list at her residence on West Main street....Mr. Marshall McFerran, who sustained an accident, breaking a rib, is able to be out again.

MOBILE, ALA., DOTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The carnival brought a large number of strangers to the city this year. The carnival association pronouncing it the best in the history from every point....The Order of Doves gave their annual ball last Friday night at the Mill and Timbers hall, which was a grand event for the guests present. Music by the Excelsior orchestra ....The Freeman can be found at the Gulf City drug store every Saturday. C. M. Wilkerson, agent, would be pleased to get subscriptions before the expiration of the dollar-a-year offer.

SWEEPING THE COUNTRY.

The United Loyal Neighbors of the World, the latest modern secret society, is one in which you do not have to die to win; it pays alive and is said to be the most complete protection for the home ever devised by mortal man. New camps of the order are being organized in all parts of the world. Its headquarters are located at 814 Seventh street, Louisvile, Ky. Mr. B. F. Johnson has been selected as the superintendent and the following well-known fraternal men have been elected in his cabinet: Messrs. J. R. Marks, C. W. Wickliffe, and Wm. Thompson.

DENISON, TEX.

The Emancipation Auditorium opened this week with motion pictures. Prof. M. V. Baccus, of Paris, is managing the show. W. M. Johnson, who formerly had charge of the show house, is out on the road, cleaning up with his Johnson Stock Company....John Griffin, head bellman at The Denison, is on the mend. ....The Chisolm News Service is now located in its commodious quarters in the Odd Fellow building. The news service this concern is supplying is winning favor with publishers over the entire United States....A. H. Terrell will be a candidate for master of finance of the Texas K. of P....See H. N. Nelson for The Freeman. Leave orders at the Chisolm News Service office....Joe Skinner, contractor and builder, and Mrs. F. M. Joshua are regular readers. ....Mr. Mason is at work again...... James Richardson is one of the crack mail clerks of Texas....W. J. Sampson and Walter McNeil are in charge of mail trains out of here.

CURRENT NEWS OF CHICAGO

WINS HEIRSHIP IN MOTTS ESTATE LITIGATION.

MRS. JACKSON WINS THE FIRST ROUND

Judge Chas. S. Cutting Renders Decision in Favor of Mr. Motts' Half Sister—Attorney J. Gray Lucas Jubilent Over Result.

By Sylvester Russell.

CHICAGO, Ill., Special.

The first decision in the legal fight which has been so obstreperously carried on over the estate of the late Robert T. Motts, owner and builder of the Pekin, the first colored theater of America, was a legal victory for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Motts Jackson, the half sister of Mr. Motts, and for her lawyer, J. Gray Lucas, when, on the morning of Saturday, February 17, Judge Charles S. Cutting rendered a decision in the municipal court that both Anna Elizabeth Motts Jackson and her niece, Rosa Motts Brody Durgan, a posthumous child, daughter of the late Kate Motts, were legal heirs to the estate. Mrs. Durgan, who was stricken with a malady during the hearings, now lies in her grave. She was a pretty mulatto girl of 32 years of age and sympathy was directed toward her husband at the closing of the case. This first and most important decision in the Motts litigation brings to [illegible] the rumor which ran affoat that certain men, friends of Robert T. Motts, would immediately have control of the theater, that everything was in the hands of Lucy Lindsay, his youngest half sister and mistress of his home on Calumet avenue, and that his elder half sister, by his father's first wife, who had given him a home in Chicago when he was poor, would be ignored. It was the result of this rumor that prompted Miss Gertrude Jackson to seek legal aid in her mother's behalf in order that she might not be cheated out of her rightful share of her brother's estate. Miss Jackson, who is a pianist of some repute, remembered that she had been associated with J. Gray Lucas, a lawyer of much ability, who was for several years president of the Choral Study Club, the most prominent singing society in Chicago. She at once engaged the services of Mr. Lucas to take up the case and he at once instituted legal proceedings. Mr. Motts died on July 10, 1911, intestate, leacing property estimated to be worth $100,00. When, through Lawyer Lucas, Miss Jackson was appointed administratrix in behalf of her aged mother by Judge Charles S. Cutting, Lucy Lindsay immediately filed a petition, through her lawyers, asking the removal of Miss Jackson on the ground that her mother was an illegitimate child and not entitled to a share in the estate of her half brother, but this effort on the part of Miss Lindsay was no doubt prompted by the men of the Lindsay faction, former friends of Robert Motts, who were anxious to get control of the theater. The first hearing took place on July 28, in the Municipal building, before Judge Cutting, and I was pleasantly surprised to find that Chicago had one remarkable judge whose rulings were square and whose remarkable conception of law and human nature was most perfect and exacting. Like any other newspaper man, known to the public by experience and integrity, I was prone to sway the case on its merits at each proceeding, regardlessly. I wrote in sympathy for the Jackson side of the case only on the basis of what was revealed by the witnesses at each hearing. One of the strongest points in the ritual of Lawyer J. Gray Lucas was that he has sent his assistant, Thomas Wallace Swan, to Muscatine and Washington, Ia., as a secret investigator under under the leads that had been furnished him by the Jacksons, where he discovered and unearthed the documentary evidence from important aged persons who know the Motts family history.

J. Gray Lucas a Lawyer of Ability.

But it will not be necessary to go into the details of the Motts family history, which has been so fully told in other (local) newspapers. It is only meet to record Mr. Lucas' pre-eminent ability in meeting all the features in the case and disposing of them as they came before him. He stood up alone against two distinguished white lawyers from the country and two colored lawyers, equally as intelligent, from the city, all of whom represented the Fred Motts and Lucy Lindsay factions. Reviews of the ancient existence of the Motts family history at all the hearings was tedious; how Mrs. Jackson was the child of a slave mother at Sharpsburg, Md.; whose father, Thomas Cook Motts, also Robert's father, had been a slave and purchased his freedom. He was away from home at the time of his slave wife's death, laboring on an Ohio river steamer. Finding his wife dead on his return, he took his young sister and his daughter, Mrs. Jackson, and journeyed north to Cincinnati; and from thence to Muscatine and Bloomington, Ia., where he lived. He became the wealthiest colored mon in that section prior to the Civil War, and one of the wealthiest citizens of Muscatine. He died in 1865 at Cairo, Ill., where he had gone to conduct business, practically the dividing line between the rebel and federal countries. His estate was never settled and, it is presumed, was promiscuously applied or squandered, but the history of the senior Motts honorably serves to establish the fact that Robert, who built the theater, was a thrifty chip off the old block in business industry—even if in a day and time when money flowed freely and Chicago was prosperous. These features of the family record, which were brought out in court, only served to strengthen the case in favor of Mrs. Jackson. And on each occasion Lawyer Lucas would smile as he gave the opposite witnesses a searching test in cross examination.

Charles S. Cutting a Square and Honorable Judge.

There were no lukewarm moments in the rulings of Judge Cutting. Everything was positive, square and convincing in judgment and decision. And it was during the hearing in this case that the noble judge had occasion to present the very credentials of integrity, which had been discovered at this trial, in a banquet on an occasion when his declaration had not only astonished the judicial world, but electrified the press. Of the Motts case Judge Cutting has stated that it was unusual and a most remarkable case in the courts of Illinois, because it related to facts concerning a people whose marital and domestic relations, antedating the Civil War period, were difficult and almost impossible to establish, through circumstances over which they had no control. When Lawyer Lucas presented document proofs to heirship, which created a sensation in court, all of which I recorded during the hearing, Judge Cutting has since stated that if there had been anything else in the sace save that document—the petition of Mahala Motts, the mother of the contesting Motts children, a statement made at a time when there could be no question as to who were children of her husband, and when it was against her interest to name a stepchild as an heir—that that would have been conclusive of the heirship of Anna Elizabeth Motts Jackson.

Fred Motts Asks for a Receiver.

On August 29 Fred Motts, brother of Bob Motts, filed in the Superior Court of Chicago a separate petition, praying for the appointment of a receiver for the estate and asking that Lucy Lindsay be compelled to return to the estate property to the amount of $70,000 now held in her name under some manner of trusteeship. This action threatens to further complicate the litigation. The three sons of Fred Motts are now managing the Pekin theater, pending the determination of an argument by the heirs [illegible]. The court has yet to decide one more or less immaterial issue, and that is the question that since Anna Motts Jackson is the half sister of Robert T. Motts, deceased, and her daughter, Mary Gertrude Jackson, was appointed at her selection as administratrix of this estate, whether she shall be retained now as such administratrix, which position she has maintained and occupied since immediately after the death of the deceased Motts, or whether, as the court has suggested, that the heirs might get together and determine upon a person satisfactory to all the five heirs interested, it being plainly indicated by the coudt that unless they did so agree if Miss Jackson should be removed he would appoint the public administrator. The court stated plainly, however, that he would not appoint Anna Motts Jackson as administratrix because of her advanced age and infirm condition, she being about 75 years of age, nor Lucy Lindsay, the other half sister, because of her interest in the case as against all the other heirs claiming title to about $70,000 worth of real estate which the other heirs contend and have filed suit to maintain, was merely held in trust by her at the instance of the deceased, Robert T. Motts, for his convenience against certain suits and judgments. The end of this litigation in the Probate Court is but the beginning of the larger litigation based upon it for the recovery of the property mentioned to the estate and a partition of it, with all the other property, among the five heirs at law, two-fifths of which estate belongs to the winning contestants in this decision, Anna Motts Jackson and the heirs of the deceased, Rosa Motts Brody-Durgan. News of Wednesday's appointment will be given out in the Chicago Weekly Russell stage column later.

Current News of Chicago.

Rollie W. Green, who has been on the sick list for the last few days, is up and out and seen in his office again.

* * *

The Protective Improvement Association of Hyde Park would do well to bear in mind from the pen of a writer who is authority on the American public school system that greater New York has colored teachers, who instruct white children daily, and have been doing so for nearly twenty years in the public schools. That will be sufficient for the present.

* * *

Sunday, February 18, was a great church day out in Englewood. It was quarterly meeting day. Dr. Timothy Reeves, presiding elder of the Chicago district, and Dr. W. D. Cook, of Quinn Chapel, Chicago, two able devines, were speakers to the people at St. John's A. M. E. Church.

* * *

Jesse Binga, the banker and real estate dealer, was married to Miss Eudora Johnson at Bethel A. M. E. Church Tuesday, February 20. Rev. E. T. Martin, of Bethesda Baptist Church, and Rev. A. Binga, of Richmond, Va., a cousing to the groom, officiated. Mrs. Louisa A. Ray was maid of honor and Vance Anderson was best man.

* * *

Hon. Julius Rosenwald was the main speaker at the Tuskegee Club meeting at Bethel A. M. E. Church Thursday, February 15. Other speakers were Dr. Graham Taylor, of Chicago University; A. H. Roberts and Dr. E. G. Cooley, and the Tuskegee Club sang plantation melodies. W. Rogers Jones, tenor, was also on the musical program. The officers were R. D. Taborn, president; C. S. Twitty, vice president; Miss Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Eggleston, treasurer. Dr. Washington arrived in the city too late to be present. Twenty-six dollars was raised to head a Chicago Tuskegee scholarship fund. Rabbi Hearst is to speak in June.

BELOIT, WIS.

The Household of Ruth of this city will entertain friends Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. The affair is an entertainment, to be giaen in honor of Peter Ogden. A musical program will be rendered....Mrs. Frank Alexander leaves Saturday for Windsor, Canada, for an extended visit with relatives....Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Woods, of Madison, Wis., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Barker, in Ingersoll street.

The Greatest Man on Earth Was A Negro Slave

Toussaint L'Ouverture.

"First in war, first in peace and first in the heart's of his countrymen," is a well known sentence that the admirer's of our country's greatest President gave him. But Toussaint L'Ouverture was greater than Napoleon as a warrior, the equal of Gladstone in brains, and unsurpassed by any living man in kindness, goodness and generosity to his own race whom he freed from the bonds of slavery. He never saw an army until forty years of age, yet he put to flight the proudest blood of Europe, the Spanish, and sent them home conquered; he fought the greatest country of Europe, the English, and cost that country the lives of fifty-five thousand men and one hundred million dollars; he fought the most formidable country of Europe, the French, (against Napoleon) costing France the lives of forty thousand men and fifty million dollars. The secret of Toussaint L'Ouverture, the worlds greatest Statesman, Soldier and Martyr's success has been revealed by a member of his own family. He claims that it was the Power of Magnetism produced by Toussaint having in his possesion two Loadstones instead of one. More information regarding these wonderful emblems of luck is told in a book entitled:,, The Loadstone, Mother Of Magnetisum" which was originally published to be sold for $1.00. On account of many mistakes of the printer, our readers can secure a copy of this wonderful book ABSOLUTELY FREE WHILE THEY LAST. Totake advantage of this splendid offer address the publishers;

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Looking forward to the annual spring number and baseball edition of The Freeman.

By Sylvia Sherry.

Note—These columns are for the best interest of our women throughout the United States. Every woman is invited to send in articles concerning their clubs, societies of all kinds, recipes of cooking or anything to benefit the Negro womanhood.

Miss Mary Frances Glass last Monday broke the world's record for the high jump at 6 feet 7 inches at National Park Seminary, Washington. The previous record of 6 feet 2 inches was made last year in Paris.

We note by the Oakland Sunshine that Mrs. K. D. Tillman, of Pasadena, has resigned her position as chairman of the State Executive Board on account of ill health. Mrs. Tillman's resignation will be regretted by all the club women of the State, as she is one of the most enthusiastic club workers in California.

Some time ago the government offered a prize to the boy raising the most corn on an acre of ground. When the contest closed it was discovered that a girl had entered the contest and won the prize. It is now an acknowledged fact that girls are entering every walk of like and competing successfully with men.

Women are turning more and more each year to the pursuit of agriculture. About five years ago three sisters took up 160 acres in Kern county, and under their supervision the land has been improved until now it is worth over $20,000. We are glad to learn that our women are not unmindful of the opportunity offered and we understand that one of the popular girls of the city will leave in the spring to begin work on her own ranch.

Who says our women are not taking advantage of their recently acquired suffrage. An associated press dispatch from Spokane, Wash., announces through the local dailies that Mrs. Dorothy Coates, a colored woman, has been elected as a member of the jury to serve in the Supreme court. It is said that Mrs. Coates is the first colored woman in America to serve on a jury in a court of record. Mrs. Coates is a prominent member of the African Methodist Episcopal church and is a large property owner.

Little Notes About Women.

The largest ranch in the United States, consisting of over a million acres, is owned and managed by a woman.

* * *

Not a Suffragette, Either.

Miss Mary F. Hadrich is now holding one of the most important political positions in the State of Michigan. She is private secretary to Governor Osborne, and has never shown any interest in woman's suffrage.

* * *

Noble Work of Negro Women.

To the credit of the Negro women of New Bedford, Mass., it can be said they own and conduct entirely by themselves a Home for the Aged, which admits the aged of both races. The home is a two-story brick, and after being paid for, these women have to their credit $$,000 in government bonds; $5,000 in railroad stock, and $15,000 in the bank.

FREE RECIPES.

Sunshine Cake.

As recomended by Mrs. Hawkins, of the Indianapolis Gas Company:

Ingredients—Three-fourths cup of flour. Ine cup granulated sugar. Seven eggs. Three-fourths of a level teaspoon cream of tartar. One teaspoon extract.

Method—Sift the flour with the cream of tartar four times. Sift the sugar four times. Separate white from yolks of eggs add a sprinkle of salt, and beat the white until ver light. Fold the sugar into white of eggs, and add yolks that have been beaten until very light. Then add the flour and extract.

Place in an ungreased pan. Bake in a very moderate oven of your gas range, forty-five to fifty minutes. Cool with the pan inverted.

Boston Cookies.

Ingredients—One cup butter. Three eggs. Three and one-fourth cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cinnamon. One cup chopped nuts. One and one-half cups sugar. One teaspoon soda. One-half cup seedless raisins. One-halt cup currants.

Method.—Cream the butter and sugar and add the well beaten eggs. Add the soda after having dissolved it in one and a half teaspoons of hot water. Then sift half of the flour with the salt and cinnamon and mix in the bowl. Add the nuts, raisins and currants after mixing them with the remainder of the flour.

Drop this batter or dough by teaspoonfuls on a greased pan about one inch apart, and bake until nicely browned in a moderately heated oven of your gas range.

Boston Cookies are nice when used hot from the oven, or they may be kept for weeks and served as crisp cakes.

WHAT PART DOES OUR WOMANHOOD PLAY

In the Civilization of the Race?—Is It In the Home or In the School?

There are three great factors of civilization. The first, the greatest and the most potent of these agencies is the home. What is home? We are taught by lexicographers that it is one's house or country; place of constant residence, etc. However, we recognize it as more: It is a spirit God has given to wayfaring man, called woman. Children pronounce the word mother, husbands pronounce it wife, lovers and soldier boys call it Annie Laurie. But it matters not by what name it is called it means the same, Home. Woman is the ruling power of the home, the maker of destinies and of nations. She is the thermometer of civilization. To her is assigned the formation of character, the teaching of self-reliance, the instilling of religion and the work of refining. What may be said of women in a general way may be said of the women of any race.

What part does Negro womanhood play in the civilization of the race? The part it plays is a three-fourths part. The other fourth it leaves to man. Here and there, there and here, over yonder, in this place and that, we can point with pride to men of eminent renown who have done and are doing much for the civilization of the race, but they are only a few. The few college graduates in this age are not as valuable as the masses with the common school education. Because the former usually seek the larger cities and those communities where they come in touch with people of their kind. The masses, then, of the Negro race must be reached. That part that has not been touched by intelligent motherhood must be reached.

Then the second of these great factors of civilization, viz.: the school. The part the Negro womanhood plays in the civilization of the race is clearly seen in the schools. Women teachers fill most of the country schools, three-fourths of the graded school positions, three-fourths of the high school positions, and they draw three-fourths of the money paid to teachers by denominational schools. Three-fourths of the race's civilization that is developed by school training is accomplished under the tutelage of the women of the race.

The church, the third greatest factor in the growth if racial civilizatiin, is as dear to the people as their himes; it arouses the best n their natures. We have made wnderful strides in civilizatin alng religius lines. We have risen frm log cabin churches to frame ones, and from frame ones to brick, and from brick to cement stone, brown stone and granite stone. The architecture is of the most beautiful. We have our pipe organs, pianos, orchestras and vested choirs. Who is most responsible for the great marks of civilization? The women, of course, who make up nine-tenths of the church. What would berome of the churches if it were not for the women? Let's not answer.

Sum up the progress of the race. What has it accomplished? It is noted for literary, business, commercial, religious and home-making growth. The hand of woman is seen clearly all through. Phyllis Wheatley, the first poetess; Ida B. Wells Barnett, who aroused England and America on the lynching of Negroes; Fanny Barrier Williams and Mary Church Terrell, linguists and scholars; Nannie Burroughs, and Dazie Dean Walker, bank president and real estate owner; Lucy Laney, college president; Madame C. J. Walker, philanthropist; Black Patti, actress; Madame Hackley, artist and musician.

What part does the Negro womanhood play in the civilization of the race? I said at first three-fourths, but I retract that statement and count again. Women make the home whatever it is they dominate the schools, there are almost always there times as many girls in our rural and graded schools, high schools, colleges and seminaries as there are boys. These girls, then, are trained and sent out as home makers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers, linguists, musicians, artists, actresses, deaconesses, cooks, dress makers, laundresses, milliners, real estate owners, agents of all kinds, hair dressers, nurses and business women of every calling, both good and bad. This wonderful army of workers go forth every year and take their places among the makers of civilization. The effect of their influence is more powerful than all the books written on "How to Solve the Negro Problem." They are living examples of the solution, thus lifting the race to a higher plane of civilization. They do their part well and conscientiously. Each year is an improvement on the last in the army of workers.

Yes, indeed, of three-fourths of the work of Negro civilization being done by the women, all of it is being done by them.

"How comest thou to smell so fragrantly?" asked the Persian poet Sadi of a clod of clay. "The sweetness is not in myself," replied the clay, "but I have been lying in contact with the rose." Yet the rose grew from that clod of clay. Even so, whatever achievements must be given to woman.

What part does the Negro womanhood play in the civilization of the race? The same part that the clod of clay played in the growth of the rose. Negro civilization grows out of the Negro womanhood.

Then let the womanhood of this dwarfed race work, work, work till the last beam fadeth—fadeth to shine no more.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Robert Keer is able to be about the house again....The invitations for the Buckeye Lodge of Elks No. 73 ninth annual ball and reception March 20 will be out next week....Mrs. Joseph Hill, Miss Thelma Lucas, Mrs. Rev. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. David Bronnock's children and Miss Minnie Atkins, are able to be about the house after their illness....The members of the Aviation Dramatic Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green Wednesday evening in regular session....Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Barrit are rejoicing. It is a boy....The Heart and Hand Rosebud Nursery met in St. Mary's Zion Church Saturday....The funeral of Moses Bell, who died Tuesday in the city hospital from pneumonia, was held Friday at 2 p. m., from the Mahoning Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Wilton officiated. Interment in Belmont Park Cemetery. The pallbearers, member of the Barbers' union, were William Vactor, Fred Anderson, Cliff Ridley, Frank Curtis, J. H. Camada, M. M. Pennington....The funeral of Edward Simpson, son of Mr. and Ms. Edward Simpson, of 725 Burke street, was held Thursday from the home at 2 p. m. Rev. A. L. Fraser, of St. John's Episcopal church officiated. Acting pallbearers were four little children. Interment was in Belmont Park Cemetery....C. R. Miller is improving at the Palace Hotel....Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley, Miss Hodge, of Alliance, were the guests of relatives last week....Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dudley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry, of Rayen avenue during their visit in the city last week....Thad Wilson, who was injured at the sheet and tube plant, is able to be out of the hospital....Edward Leece is improving....Paris Hall is out calling on friends after three months illness.... Mrs. Dr. F. H. Simpson is doing nicely at the city hospital after her operation.... The Smart Set Company were here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Dr. Bean From Boston," and was a great success....The joint installation Wednesday evening of the Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Lousia Edwards Court No. 30 and Conduella Stewarts Court No. 53 of Calantha, and Gold Leaf Co. D., U. R. Dis-Deputy Samuel Boggess installed Logan Lodge No. 4 and Mrs. Hannah Bat, distict deputy of Calanthas, installed the officers of Lousia Edwards and Consuella Stewarts Courts, and Major James Samuels installed the officers of Gold Leaf Co. D. U. R., after which the member sat down to an elaborate lunch prepared by a committee from each branch of the order....Mrs. Emma Law, of Franklin, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson this week....Miss Hazel Harper and Jessie H. Parker were granted a marriage license this week....The Leap Year social at the Oak Hill venue A. M. Church Monday evening, under the direction of the Sewing Circle, was a treat and a grand success and was enjoyed by young and old, and the circle received great praise in their work.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., THE FURNITURE CITY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Clarence Perkins was called to Indiana on account of the death of a relative....Mr. E. C. Royal has opened a first-class cafe and Chinese restaurant at 6 South Ionia street. We wish him success. Mr. Morris Tucker, after a short illness, died last Thursday. The funeral services were held from Springs' undertaking parlors. The deceased leaves a wife and daughter, who reside in Chicago. Mrs. Ella Tucker attended the funeral....We wish to thank the dear friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of Mr. Tucker, Mrs. Ella Tusker and daughter Irene....The Stanford hotel under the management of Mrs. Stanley Barnett, was very favorably written up in one of the local papers a few days ago. It will be remembered when three years ago the building was practically condemned for its unhealthy condition under white management, but through Mr. and Mrs. Barnett's energetic efforts the hotel has been completely renovated and is conducted in such a manner that the board of health was forced to comment on it. The Afro-Americans of Grand Rapids also "know how."....The long looked for day arrived. On February 12, in the council chamber at the city hall over five hundred Afro-Americans greeted Dr. Booker T. Washington. Rev. Saunders, as chairman, announced singing one verse of America. Welcome address by Mayor Ellis. Mr. J. Wilson made a few stirring remarks in behalf of the people, and then Dr. Washington delivered an address which will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to be present. Dr. Brownee made a few remarks after which Mrs. Geo. Smith, in her most pleasing manner, presented a beautiful boquet of roses to Dr. Washington in behalf of the women of the city.

BAY CITY, MICH.

One of the prettiest events of the season was a leap year party given by the ladies of this city on St. Valentine's day, at the home of Miss Ethel Cross, where the gentlemen were escorted by the ladies. The house was tastefully decorated in red and white. Many games furnished entertainment for the evening, among which was hearts, fortune tree and shadograph, prizes being awarded for the latter, to Chas. F. Roman and Mr. Maurice Richardson. In a secluded corner was a booth tastefully decorated in hearts and cupids, behind which sat a fortune teller who read the palms of every gentleman. At twelve o'clock the young ladies escorted the gentlemen to the spacious dining room where a delicious two-course luncheon was served by dainty misses gowned in white. Place cards with white hearts and cupids. After luncheon the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing until the wee sma' hours of the morning.... Get your fish from J. W. Wagoner, dealer in fresh fish, best on the market. He is having great success.

SOCIAL NEWS FROM SPOKANE, WASH.

Fiddler and Shelton while playing the Orpheum last week, were highly entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce entertained at dinner, and covers were laid for ten. Mr. Clarence Grubbs entertained for them at the home of Mrs. Wagoner. (By the way, Mr. Grubbs is an old Indianapolis boy.) Mrs. Triplett entertained at Dutch lunch, but most notable was the midnight dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of California, at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mash, on Shannon avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Clarence Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Mash, Mrs. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Clayborn, Misses Stafford, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Allison, of Boston; last, but not least, we also had with us our old clever friend, Billy Young.

NATIONAL NEGROES' INDUSTRIAL AND PROTECTIVE UNION OF AMERICA.

Its Object Is to Unite the Race in Self-Defense—Our Preamble.

First.—Organization being the foundation of Christian civilization, and the unit upon which all power springs, to this end we organize to better Christianize and secure such strength as will better our race.

Second.—As evolution is the great medium that brings the changes and causes man to struggle and fight for alteration in the system of the state and church government, therefore we organize to educate our race in this field.

Third.—As this is seemingly the age of class struggle for industrial and political rights, and knowing as we do the discrimination, we have labored under in the past, and are now laboring under and realizing the disadvantages of individual effort, we therefore resolve to unite ourselves to better enable us to co-operate our race with those of the Caucasian race who believe first, that God made all men, second, in all citizens of our government having the opportunity of enjoying all the rights and privileges, and the pursuits of happiness as laid down in the Constitution of our government equal.

Fourtr.—That no race can hope to grow strong financially nor industrially while divided, is a fact that cannot be denied. Therefore we resolve to teach our race the principles to the end, that we may share our part of the financial and industrial world.

Fifth.—The matter of time to labor is one of the greatest problems that civilization has to solve and define, but as man must of necessity divide the twenty-four hours allotted to day and night for work and rest, we therefore resolve to study that problem to enable us to keep pace with the demand of the age.

Sixth.—As capital and labor are the two great factors in the production of wealth, and as pleasure and happiness are the result of labor and capital, we therefore demand that our race study the problem of capital and labor, to the end that we may know and understand each of these factors' rightful positions.

Seventh.—Resolve to labor and use all honorable means to have all laws abrogated which prevent our race from enjoying full freedomship as any other race in this country and as laid down in the Constitution of our government.

Eighth.—Resolve to do everything in our power by fair means to destroy the color of racial lines in many of the trade unions that work such hardships on many men and women of our race, and thereby bring the industrial class in perfect love and harmony as otherwise it cannot be.

Ninth.—To educate our race to the value of a job, and the duty an employee owes his employer, that all classes of business men may not hesitate in giving to us what we merit.

Tenth.—To demand a better common school system for the education of our children, and to do all in our power to keep them in school until they attain the age of fourteen years.

Eleventh.—As ninety-six per cent of our race do manual labor, therefore be it resolved that we do all in our power to prove to all classes that our labor is worth as much as any other race or nationality in this country, and that we are determined to use all honorable means to accomplish this end, that we will be better able to support ourselves and families.

Twelfth.—That we are determined not to cease our efforts until we shall have secured peace and friendship with capital and labor, and the social virtues of all the good citizens of our country. That neither state nor church can find cause to deny our rights or will stand ildy by and permit one to do so. God being our guide we will follow.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

W. J. Campbell, national president, Drakesbor, Ky.

Rev. C. W. Rodgers, national vice president, Des Moines, Ia.

Rev. W. M. Harris, national secretary and treasurer, Russellville, Ky.

All correspondence should be addressed to W. J. Campbell, national president, Drakesboro, Ky., Box 106.

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Great indeed must be the demand for this remedy wherever people are suffering from this dreadful disease, consumption. The Magnolia Remedy Company are shipping this remedy into nearly every state of the Union now, and it has only been on the market since the first day of last July.

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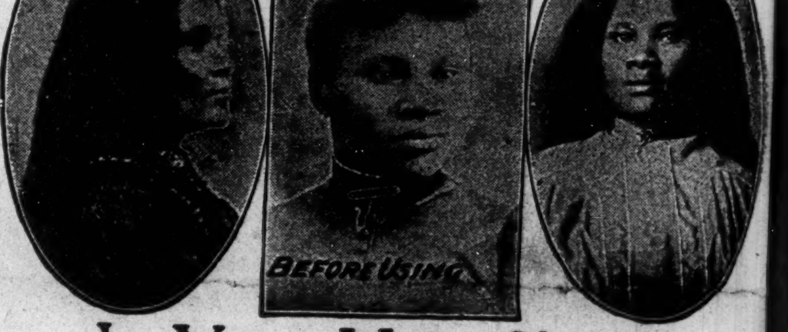

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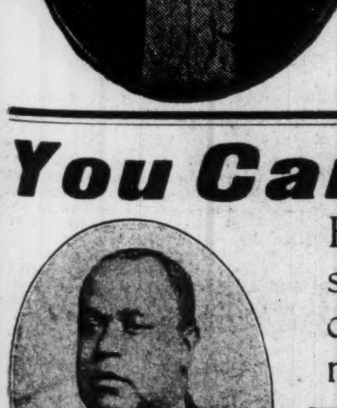

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PENSACOLA, FLA.

By Walker Wilmer Thomas

Of the Thomas News Bureau, 18 South Tarrgonna Street, Phone 821.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Friday afternoon Social Club delightfully entertained last Thursday night at the Catholic Benevolent hall on West Government street, at a pompadour ball. The pompadours, who, as everybody knows, are a crowd of mystic fairies well able to come to earth each year in any guise they choose, suddenly appeared last Thursday night as the shades of evening were falling, right at the Catholic hall, if you please, where the ball room having heceived the magic touch of many fairy fingers, awaited their coming. How they came, from whence, and just when, no mortal could tell, but on they came all the same, pretty and fresh, from the Royal Land of Priscus, pretty, fussy, little old timey love messages, every one of them in their valentine costumes. The ball room had been fancifully decorated in countless red hearts, true lovers' knots, pink roses and smilax, many of the larger and more experienced looking hearts having been ruthlessly pierced with golden arrows. The classic white pillars, each lost in a lovely bower of green, bore also their burden of hearts, red, all of them and pulsating with seeming tenderness. The electrical effects made the scene a truly beautiful one, suggestive indeed of St. Valentine days of old, when we all sent fluted pink and blue things, trimmed with certain promiscuous doves. The stage this year represented a huge old-fashioned lace paper valentine, with its forget-me-not trimmings, its doves and cupids, and generally gorgeous designing. After the first three dances, the ball took the form of a leap year dance with the pretty masked pompadours in possession of the situation, as they sought their partners. The valentine dance of the pompadour mystic society this year proved indeed one of the prettiest and daintiest of the many beautiful ideas which have found expression in former dances given this year by members of the younger set.... Mrs. Ellen Williams, of North Colye street, died last Friday, very suddenly, and her death was quite shocking to her many friends. She was one of the most respected ladies of this city, and has quite a large number of relatives. She is survived by three daughters and three sons, all of this city, except one son, who is now in New Mexico..Mrs. Louisa Woods, wife of Rev. W. A. Woods, died last week at her home on West Strong street. Her death was quite a shock to her many friends. Mrs. Woods had been ill for some time.

some time....Miss Lillian Williams, of Greenville, Ala., was maried to Mr. Robert Bennet, of this city. Mr. Bennet is one of the city's leading business men. They have the gest wishes for a long and happy married life from their many friends.. ..The Junior Literary Society of the Pensacola high school delightfully entertained at the school building last Friday night. Quite a large number of the younger set was present. Dancing and delicious refreshments were served to the guests who reported a very delightful time....Miss Annie Pay, of Coly, Fla., is the guest of Miss Willie McCuff, for the carnival week ....Mr. Clarence Collins, one of the city's most prominent business men, was married to Miss Georgia Higgins, of Mobile, Ala. The wedding party, which consisted of some of the leading society people of Mobile, arrived in the city last Wednesday evening to attend the reception which was held at the home of Mr. Collins, on West Garden street. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy married life....Miss Georgia Bow, of Condili, Ga., returned to her home last week, after spending some time as the guest of her son, James Duncan. She was accompanied home by Miss Theresa Allen, who will be her guest for some time....Don't forget to report all of your news to the Thomas News Bureau.

MUNCIE, IND., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Mabel Ramsey, of Columbus, O., who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Tony, in South Jackson street, returned to Columbus, where she will be at the bedside of a sick sister....Donald Kelly, Jr., Louis Blair and Howard Nash attended the Smart Set at Newcastle, Ind. ....Misses Daisy and Blanche Leaper entertained Thursday evening for Miss Mary Evans at a six-o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for seven. Miss Myrtle Baker, of Richmond, Innd., was the guest of Misses Blanche and Daisy Leaper...... The Men's Circle of Calvary Baptist church will give a banquet Monday, February 26, assisted by the B. Y. P. U. Lyceum. Everybody is requested to attend. A fine program has been arranged for before the banquet..Mr. Harley Vena continues quite ill at his home in Whitely ....Mr. Douglas Walker has accepted employment at the Terminal barber shop ....Mr. Rufus Poindexter, formerly of this city but now a resident of Indianapolis, was in town a few days on business ....Mr. Albert Phillips, of Hartford City, was a visitor in the city Sunday....The Rev. Mitchell will have for his subject at Calvary Baptist church Sunday, February 25, "The Death Angel and the Sign.".... The laymen of Calvary Baptist church are making ready for a great banquet to be given February 26....Miss Mary G. Evans will preach her farewell sermon Monday night, February 19. She has done great work during her stay in the city.. ..Miss Daisy Leaper will spend Sunday in Richmond with friends.....Miss Minnie Kelly and Mrs. S. C. Garrison, of Montpelier, attended the Smart Set, after which they returned to Montpelier....Clifford Brown has been sick for some time at his home on First street, but he is much better....Willie Samson has been sick for a week at his home, 501 Swenslow street....Frank Douglass has an accident by getting his foot masched. He is now on crutches....Horace Brown has been down with a severe cold, but is some better.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

"My Friend From Dixie," a grand musical comedy, headed by J. Leubrie Hill, and including thirty-eight other stars and some of the best musical talent, and a grand success, will be welcomed to our city next season..The Progressive Club's valentine party Wednesday night was a grand success and well attended....The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams is ill....Mrs. Dr. Simpson, who was operated on at the city hospital, is getting along nicely....Mr. J. Leubrie Hill, of "My Friend From Dixie" company, was entertained at dinner Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everett, of East Federal street....Mrs. Emma Law, of Franklin, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson last week....S. A. Marshall has bought out James Lawson's barber shop, at 593 Glenwood avenue....Geo. Fountain, driver for the Youngstown Ice Company, was caught under an overturned load of coke on Walnut Hill, and was moved to the city hospital, but his condition was not serious....Jack Anderson is on the sick list....Miss Thelma Lucas, of Scott street, who has been sick for seven weeks, was able to go to school last week....Louisa Edwards Court met in regular session Wednesday evening and received a number of applicants who will be initiated Wednesday evening, February 28, and will give a musical and leap year party Wednesday evening, March 13, in Fonsters hall, and all are invited to attend....Miss Hazel Harper and Jessie H. Parker were quietly married last week.. ..Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of West Myrtle avenue, were the guest of friends in Salen, Sunday....Mrs. Blanch Roberts entertained six couples of company from "My Friend From Dixie" Saturday with a Dutch lunch. The evening was spent in music, games and social talks....Mrs. Palmer is able to be out again....Mrs. Rev. Taylor is better....Covenant Lodge No. 57, F. and A. M., gave a very enjoyable valentine party Wednesday evening, February 14....James Holland, Jr., who had his leg broken last Monday, is ding nicely....Mrs. Angie Rose and Mrs. Charles Lincoln were the guests of Mrs. Jackson, in Girard, Sunday....The invitations for the Buckeye Lodge of Elks are out for their ball March 20.

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NEWS NOTES FROM GEORGETOWN, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The funeral services of Mrs. Rachel Tracy Offutt were held at the First Baptist church on Sunday, February 18, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. L. Balon, assisted by Rev. F. P. Fielding. Mrs. Offutt leaves a husband, Mr. Tobe Offutt, a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Adams, a son, one sister, two brothers and a host of friends to mourn her loss. She was a member of the Susana Temple No. 43. The floral tributes were quite large and beautiful. Some of the friends and relatives who were present at the funeral were were: Miss Martha Williams, of Frankfort; Mrs. Maggie Brown, Mr. Harry Tracy, of Frankfort, Ky.; Miss Ella Harris, Mrs. America Russell and Mrs. Bettie Tracy, of Lexington; Mrs. Alice Richson, of Stamping Ground, and Mrs. George W. Troy, of Cincinnati. They have the sympathy of a host of friends....The Zion Baptist church choir was most beautifully entertained by Mrs. Bettie F. Lewis, at her handsome home on North Mulberry street, Tuesday evening, February 13. The game of hearts of fortune and the building of words from the letters of the word "valentine," afforded unique pleasure for all. The house was elaborately decorated with floral designs, red and green hearts. The prize, a most beautiful valentine of Friendship, was procured by Mrs. John W. Lewis. The choir presented the hostess, Mrs. Lewis, with a set of after-dinner spoons as a token of their esteem for her services as organist. The following menu was served for luncheon: Hot chocolate, whipped cream, doughnuts, croquettes and mints. The guests were Mrs. E. V. A. Glass, Miss Ella B. Rrrington, Miss Artrie Madison, Mrs. Bettie S. Lewis, Miss Lillian Fuller, Mrs. Mary G. Thomas, Miss Lucy Queen-Bradfort, Miss Bertha L. Brown, Mr. Fred Patterson.....Mr. C. M. Hunt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson at Washington, D. C......Mr. Frank Glass, who has been making his home at Minneapolis, Minn., with his sister, Mrs. Wm. C. Evans, has returned to Georgetown, his former home......Miss Emma V. Williams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of 500 Elizabeth street, Cincinnati, has returned home....Mr. J. E. Beatty, a prosperous farmer of Scott county, Ky., has made himself better known by being able to sell several head of stock. He is worth several thousand dollars......Miss Mary Johnson, of Louisville, was in our city last week visiting friends....The Young men of the business league entertained about five couples last week. It was quite an enjoyable affair. A dainty luncheon was served.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Edward E. Reynolds died February 16, at the Mt Vernon sanitarium, after an operation for ulcertous stomach. He was twenty-four years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and two brothers, Ulysses, of Mt. Vernon, and Carl, of Detroit, Mich., and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, of Zanesville, O. The remains were taken to Zanesville for interment. Rev. F. B. Scott, of the A. M. E. church, officiated...Miss Ethel Simons went to Zanesville to attend the funeral services of Mr. Reynolds....Dr. Jos. C. Bradfield, who is ill with inflammatory rheumatism, was brought home last week from Columbus, O.....Mr. John Tyler and Mr. Thornton Green are on the sick list.....Household of Ruth 568 gave a female minstrel show February 17, at the K. of P. armory. The show was first class, elegant costumes, good singing and dancing and other specialties. The following is part of the program: "The Rosary," by Mrs. Lena McGee; "If I Forget," Mr. Will Parker; "Mississippi Dip," Mrs. Kate Lilly; "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Earl Sites; dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackley; stump speech, Mrs. Nannie Harris; "Navajo Rag," by Gus Ralls; "Love is the Ony Thing in Life," Mrs. Gertrude Jones; "The Harbor of Love," John Payne, and "Patch Work," by Beaux and Belles of Blackville, and other specialties to numerous to mention. Interlocutor, Mrs. Susie Richardson. Music by Ralls and Rouses orchestra.... Wayman Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. John Coleman, pastor, preached both morning and evening; Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. A. H. Simons, superintendent. Beginning with February 19 there was revival services conducted by the pastor.. ..Calvary Baptist church, Rev. A. A. Hampton, pastor, preached both morning and evening; Sunday school 9 a. m., Mr. Chas. Blake, superintendent....Mrs. Carrie Ewing, of Calhoun street, is on the sick list.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The funeral of Samuel Bolden was held February 16 at A. M. E. church. Rev. Shaw officiated, assisted by Revs. Kirk, Muse and Miller. Household of Ruth and Odd Fellows had charge of the funeral. Music by church choir. Interment was in East cemetery...Revival meetings at Mt. Emery Baptist church are proving a success....Mrs. Dealie Biggs, of South Main street, is some better....Quarterly meetings will be held the third Sunday in March at Bethel A. M. E. church.... Churches are preparing for good Easter programs....Miss Dorathy Butler, of Hadley, Ill., is again in our city, for a visit. Her many friends are glad to see here....Mrs. Samuel Rhodes was very pleasantly surprised. Nice presents were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes by Dora Butler....Mrs. Annie Chrenshaw died in Springfield, Ill., recently. She was well known here. Burial took place in that city. Mrs. Ben Champ and Miss Nannie Fuller attended the funeral.... Thomas McWorter, of Hadley, Ill., was a visitor recently in our city....The entertainment at McCabe church recently was largely attended and very successful... Rev. Russell preached an able srmon on February 18 before a large audience at Mt. Emery Baptist church....Mrs. Elizabeth Yates is able to be about....Mrs. Edward Wright received word recently of the serious illness of her cousin at Quincy, Ill....Rev. S. J. Lane preached an able sermon February 18, Sunday morning, at Mt. Emery Baptist church.

DEATH OF SAMUEL D. HILL, MONROE, LA.

Special to The Freeman.

Samuel D. Hill died Wednesday, February 7, and was buried on the 8th. The funeral took place at the First Baptist church, under the auspices of the Masons. He was 42 years old.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr entertained the Blue Ribbon Club on valentine evening. Everyone present enjoyed themselves to the highest degree....Walter Davis, Jr., and Abe Rennix furnished music for the G. A. R. people at the home of H. Francisco Friday evening..RennixBros., Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and company are playing towns in western Iowa this week....Dave Howard, with business car 4A, C. M. & St. P. Railway, is in the Black Hills this week with Superintendent W. W. Collins....W. L. Jones departs this week for Philadelphia, Pa., on a business trip....Al. McDonald, chef on the Soo line, who has been visiting in Mason City, has departed for Minneapolis, Minn., to resume his duties....Invitations have been issued for the old F. F. F. F. F. Club to entertain Misses Allen and Miles, of Chicago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen on Friday evening, February 24. "Can you beat it"....Chef. I. W. Freeman of the C. M. & St. P. Railway dining car service, has a new crew from Chicago this week. The chef says this run is the best in the system, even better than the Old Folks Home was.... Cement City Lodge, No. 165, I. B. P. O. E. of World, of this city, is getting ready to reinstate their lodge....Walter Davis, the railroad shining parlor man and the hustling agent for The Freeman, is doing a nice business for The Freeman. He has increased his order for this week.

LADIES VOLUNTEER — PUBLICLY GIVE THIS LADY, MADAME McNAIRDEE, THE PRAISE.

To The Freeman.

For she is certainly worthy of praise that she has done for our homes. May God bless her and her days be long on earth. We pray.

Testimonials.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a married woman and have been for ten years. I had only lived six months in any peace on earth in my home until I consulted this worthy woman. Two years ago, and since then, my home, by taking her advice, has been all that any family could wish. I am your sister in Christ,

MRS. W. H. H.,
Sherman, Texas.

To Whom It May Concern:

My dear readers, you are missing half of your life in misery and shame, worrying with a man that will not try once to please you, cherish or comfort you, and hold a bright light of good moral conduct before his children, by making home happy. Now, listen; if you have sighed, worried, cried and pleaded with him, and to no avail, you pray and let Madame McNairdee advise you. I know you will never regret it. My husband was a drunkard, a run-about and around, a gambler, and the most wicked man that our Lord ever let live, until all at once, after reading so often of this woman, I took up courage and let her hear from me. o-day, I will say it is on a stair-steps of ibles, I have a model man in every respect. I will praise this woman as long as I have breath. She made my husband a man, a husband, a gentleman.

I am yours in Christ and S. M. T.,
MRS. T. G. D.,
Oklahoma, Okla.

My Dear Friends:

I am now making my own volunteer statement because this lady has caused me to be so happy. I would like so much

to give you my name, but I hope you know why. I went with a young man two years and we spat all the time. We were twice engaged and he would disappoint me, until I consulted this wonderful lady. Now we are married, and have been for near three years. He is so nice and kind to me. I told him a few months ago of this advice and he would not agree with me until he lost his job, and then made up his mind, and do you know that my husband has one of the best jobs of his life by consulting her. No matter what you want to do or know, let her hear from you, and I vow you will never regret it. I cannot help believing that she is sent of God to do just what she is doing, and you never hear of a thing ugly that she has done. I visited her during the K. of P. Supreme Lodge, and I never met a nicer lady. I am a Christian and a leader in a good many church clubs. We chatted a good deal of such things. I find her very entertaining. I am, as ever, her friend,

MRS. JOSIE T. M.,
Washington, D. C.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have always been one of those that did not give any thought of this until about four years ago I had a great trouble and it cost me almost every dime I had, and my mother asked me one day to tell some of this trouble to this woman that we read so much about in our papers. Mother says, "I feel that she can help you." I had to laugh with tears in my eyes, for I was in jail; then finally I said, "Suit yourself; anything now, so I come clear and get out of here." She let this woman hear from her and about me. We never can forget what this woman said in reply. She said in substance, "If you will pray and trust God, I will do the rest." And bless her to-day and forever. I was called to trial, and every witness that could be found spoke in my behalf, and those who did not could not be found. I was returned to jail twice and then set free. Do you blame me for saying she is a power unknown, to help those who seek her aid? I am now doing business for myself and making good. Every month I send her twenty dollars. I have done this for four months, and shall always divide my last dime with her. I am her friend at all times.

G. A. CAMERON,
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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

These be strenuous days.

The weather is getting tractable.

Mexico is again in a political ferment. It needs, apparently, an American sedative.

It begins to look as if civil service days were coming for the city employes of Indianapolis. Now's the time to hug your jobs.

Colonel Roosevelt is picturesque, interesting, and all that, but is it to the best interest of the country to break over the third-term tradition?

Jan Kubelik, the violinist, doesn't look quite so romantic as he did a few years ago. His large and growing family perhaps has helped to reduce some of his poetry to prose.

A man was arrested not long since for stealing butter and eggs to the amount of more than one hundred dollars. Some one suggested that the risk was great for so few meals.

W. H. Jackson and eighteen of the colored precinct committeemen have declared for Mayor Shank for Governor. Jackson and the boys believe in getting in on the ground floor.

From all accounts Mr. Roosevelt is getting some fun out of the situation. He was in high glee when he found that he got them to going. The scrap element seems largely to predominate in the Colonel's life.

We think of the court as a part of the people. The judges are qualified for their calling, just as the physician is qualified, or the teacher. Will the people repudiate the trained, preferring the judgment of the untrained?

President Taft is reaping the delegates. Mr. Roosevelt has not tallied so far. But you can't tell a thing about him. He may make one of those whirlwind finishes. However, it looks that when it's all done the President will have some votes to spare.

"Those who feel the halter draw
Have no good opinion of the law."

Or something like that, the couplet runs. It gets there just the same, quoted or misquoted. And ain't it the truth! All of those fellows that are hit by decisions will be in for the recall of the decisions. Surely, the Colonel isn't in earnest! Is he gaming us?

Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago philanthropist, has accepted a place on the Tuskegee board of trustees, George Foster Peabody, of New York, having resigned, owing to his inability to give the proper attention. Mr. Rosenwald will be remembered as the patron of Y. M. C. A.'s. He has given largely of his means to various institutions throughout the country and in his home city. Tuskegee is fortunate in being able to add Mr. Rosenwald's name to the roll of its trustees. And, indeed, the honor seems mutual. To be a guardian of the interests of the world-wide famous school means some distinction.

Is it $50,000 or $250,000 the government contemplates spending in the interest of the demonstration by Negroes in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation? Might be able to get along with the latter amount.

The recall of the judges and the recall of the decisions of the judiciary propositions have stirred up the country from center to circumference. Perhaps nothing so unusual has ever been advanced in civilization. Civilization begins with the ministering of justice—irrevocable justice, essentially. Revision as an afterthought is simply a complement to the system which seeks to strengthen itself by way of appeal. This is from court to court, and not from the court to the people.

Emmett J. Scott, the very efficient private secretary to Booker T. Washington, has been promoted to the general secretaryship of the institution. Mr. Scott has proven a very valuable aid to Mr. Washington, who does the right thing in advancing him to a greater sphere of usefulness. Mr. Scott was formerly an editor of a paper in Houston, Tex., where he was discovered by the principal of Tuskegee. Mr. Washington was so much impressed with his general cleverness, tact, geniality, that he offered him the position of private secretary, which he has held for a number of years. Mr. Scott has also gained some notice in a political way. He was one of the commission appointed by President Taft to look into the Liberian situation. He has been tendered positions of profit and honor by the government, but he has preferred to remain at his post as assistant to Mr. Washington. His reward is well earned.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, provisional President of China, proves an excellent philosopher in resigning the presidency in favor of Yuan Shih Kai. One would think, as things go politically, that the doctor had earned the right to the first place as an official of his country. His philosophy taught him, we will think, that leaders in movements of the kind can scarcely be free from the suspicion of selfish interests. More or less factional strife is engendered, the leaders being the object of the brunt, thus rendering their positions fairly untenable as candidates for leading offices. Perhaps Mexico's trouble is due to the fact that Madero, a revolutionary leader, was chosen President instead of a candidate unidentified with factions. Washington was the idol of the whole country, and because he repelled the invaders—the common enemy. He came to the presidency at the general acclaim, as if the voice of one man. The Chinese leader adopted the safer plan, proving a patriot who was most interested in seeing his country come up from antiquity. Doubtless he has ambitions and he will not be greatly disappointed if the great sense of obligation continues in the world.

QUOTATIONS ANENT ROOSEVELT.

"I am opposed to the constitutional changes advocated by Colonel Roosevelt in his recent speech at Columbus. I have very strong convictions on those questions, which, during the past three or four years, I have expressed in public with such force of argument as I could command. But Colonel Roosevelt and I for thirty years, and wholly apart from politics, have been close and most intimate friends. I must continue to oppose the policies which he urged at Columbus, but I cannot personally oppose him who has been my lifelong friend, and for this reason I shall take no part whatever in the campaign for the presidential nomination."—Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Elihu Root is the ablest man I have known in our governmental service. I will go farther; he is the greatest man that has appeared in the public life of any country, in any position, on either side of the ocean, in my time."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"The spirits that I raise abandon me."—Lord Byron.

Etu Brute.—Shakespeare.

ROOSEVELT'S CANDIDACY.

So the great Roosevelt finds himself hiding behind a technicality, insisting that he had in mind three consecutive terms of the presidency when he stood up for the George Washington idea. The first President, we think, had no such easy view of the high position; a principle was involved, and to the extent that it was dangerous to continue one individual as President for an indefinite period. He and his countrymen had just escaped, through the efforts of eight years of war, the one-man power, which was not a cherished idea on this side of the Atlantic. Early America came into being mostly through opposition to institutions dominated by the one-man influence. The impress of that adverse sentiment was on when Washington was President. He took advantage of a situation that meant the preservation of the country according to its original conception, rather than taking advantage of his popularity.

It is true that the populace is at times swung away out from its plumb, the spiritual winning, or the shadow, against the substance of things. Men toss up their hats for this hero or that, a Grant, a Sampson, a Dewey, a Hobson, a Roosevelt, quite forgetting themselves in their momentary elation over great deeds. They, at the time, forget the future, and willingly enough are ready to vote away "empires." And we do owe these heroes something. We are right in conceding them very much. We go too far in the matter of hero worship when risking a changed character of government or when breaking through an ideal governmental tradition. George Washington could have remained President, Thomas Jefferson could have remained President, others could have remained President for many years, the same as Diaz remained President of Mexico, but more than likely there would have been the same disastrous end. The sobering moment comes even to the most ephemeral, when they, like a seduced and wronged woman, rise up to curse where they once blessed.

All of the people are not thus carried off of their feet. Saving sanity—ballast for "heady" times—remains yet, and happily so, for the good of any country that would maintain its one idea of government. Speaking of some of the supporters of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, the New York Sun says:

"As a class, they are the weak and unstable and emotional elements of American politics, who have mistaken their own hysteria for a national crisis. Having no confidence in themselves and no independence of judgment, they must needs find a Little Father on whom they can lean and to whom they can be subservient. They want him to be their law-giver, their law-maker and their law interpreter, while he soothes their fears and protects them from the menacing apparition of their own shadows."

This arraignment is severe indeed. It is not quite in keeping with our argument, which means to show the lack of studiousness in the momentary enthusiasm.

In his speech last week Mr. Roosevelt made it clear enough that he wishes it understood that, as he sees it, it is up to the people as to what they do. If they choose to change their constitution, their form of government, their precedent for presidential succession, perhaps, and the rest of it, they may do so at their own discretion. And this is all potentially true; meaning, further, that the people cannot be wrong, since they are sovereign; the appeal being nowhere else. When in the moments of excitement the people are generous to their heroes, they permit that of which they repent on reflection. Napoleon was an idol, and little by little he stole the liberties of the people from them. He was content when the people had nothing more to offer. But they had their sober moments, when they were glad to escape his ambitions.

Mr. Roosevelt has won great popularity, not so much because of his genius as an executive, but because of his personality. He has thrown himself in the grooves at times with what is sometimes called so effectively the common people; he has been a soldier, a hunter, inclined to enjoy the sporting side of life, with horses and hounds, the accompaniments of his bugle blast. The masses are similarly inclined, at least at times. They take on the holiday feeling when nothing is consulted except the moment's caprice. It accounts for much of the Roosevelt enthusiasm among many who care nothing for the recall, the initiative or the referendum. They have no concern for governing fundamentals, seeing what they see, caring nought for what they do not see. We do not see this as viciousness or malignancy, but passion for idols to the neglect of ideals.

Happily, there are sturdy, steady millions, while no less enthusiastic in praise of those who render valorous service for the country, yet maintain their ballast. They do not careen and career; they do not take the shadow for the substance, repenting only when the mischief is irreparable.

We have all tossed up our caps at the Roosevelt name. But many of us do not see that the salvation of the country is dependent on any one individual. When Abraham Lincoln lived it may be believed that very few of his order would have been found. At this day no bewildering political perplexities present. It would be a sorry admission if the country could not lay hands on ten thousand individuals that could watch over the destiny of the country as chief executive, respectively. Vive la republique!

PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

Box Party from Frankfort to See the Smart Set—The Contest for Grand Chancellor—The Annual Normal Promenade.

By Lee L. Brown.
(1006 West Chestnut Street.)

LOUISVILE, Ky., Special.

The young men and women of Louisville are always glad to extend a hearty welcome to visitors from other Kentucky towns. Last week, among the many visitors who were in the city, we might make special mention of a jolly theater party that came down from Frankfort to be rpesent at one of the performances of the "Smart Set." Our good friend Tolbert, representative of the Freeman in Frankfort, tried to get ahead of us last week by giving a full account of this jolly party in last week's issue, but it seemed that he got his wires a little mixed. We realize, old friend, that your intentions were good, but the Louisville correspondent is ever on the alert to get the news direct. No doubt this jolly party did leave Frankfort in an automobile, but they left the motor car on the wayside, for when they reached Louisville it was by the way of the regular train. The party consisted og the following persons: Attorney R. L. Diggs, the popular candidate for Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias; Messrs. M. Morton, A. M. Williams, Miss Marie Ellis, a teacher in the public schools of Frankfort, and her sister, Miss Clintie Ellis. The party was highly entertained at the residence of Miss Atholene Peyton. The gentlemen returned the following day, while the ladies tarried until Sunday evening. During the interval they visited the public schools of Louisville. They were also entertained by Mrs. Calerous, of South Hill street.

* * *

Our attention has been called to the fact that in our notes of last week we made a mistake as to the number of years that Prof. Jones had served as Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. In reference to our expression as to why we favored Prof. Jones for re-election we mentioned the fact that we thought he should be permitted to serve out his fourth year. Granting the fact that he has already served hie term, we wish to repeat that we favor his re-election for another year in order to permit him to complete the Pythian temple and complete some other movements that he has started. We realize the fact that the completion of the temple does not entirely depend upon the shoulders of Prof. Jones, that we have other gallant Knights who have worked hard for the success of this temple. The stand that we have taken was not intended to serve as an obstacle in the path of any other candidate. We have received this week an announcement from the friends of Sir Knight Diggs, stating why they believed he should be elected to the very importANT office. We have not had time to read these reasons with care, but shall express our full opinion in a future issue of our notes. We do not care to create strife or to write a single line that would serve as an injustice to any of the candidates announced. We mean to be fair in our items and shall use an honest effort to measure every statement. We are willing, when the crisis comes, to abide by the will of the grand lodge, as we believe every Sir Knight will do.

* * *

We accepted an invitation to attend the annual Normal promenade, which was given at Odd Fellows Hall February 22. It was indeed a delightful affair, long to be remembered by all present. The decorations, costumes worn by the guests, perfect order and the selects number of guests present characterize it as one of the leading social affairs of the season. The dances were select. Every person seemed to act as if they were on trial; the young men were very courteous; the affair was conducted in such a quiet way, free from the roughness and boisterousness that is so often indulged in on similar occasions, that the uniformed officers, on entering the door, seemed surprised and were quick to lift their hats.

This week the Cane Club, a social organization, will reign supreme in the same hall. A large number of invitations have been issuer. We will be on hand to take notes and give to the public our opinion at another time.

* * *

We shall be present at some time in the near future at one of the Friday evening dancing classes, also at the Lyre Theater and all other social organizations here in the city. Each week we will make a report to you on what we see and hear. In this series of articles we hope to tell the truth regardless of whom it hurts. In the meantime we hope that these articles will prove beneficial and that we will not find the many things often reported.

* * *

The oratorical contest to be held at Jackson Street M. E. Church, between representatives from State University, Christian Bible School, Central High School and Central Law School promises to be a very interesting affair. The teams that have been selected to represent the schools are using every effort to make this contest one of the best ever held in this city.

* * *

Mr. W. W. Wilson, a teacher of Lebanon, Ky., prominent in Pythian circles, was in the city last Sunday foa a few hours.

* * *

Memorial services by the Pythian lodges were held at the Chestnut Street Methodist Church last Sunday. Rev. H. L. Brown, pastor.

* * *

The monthly book review at the colored branch library was highly enjoyed last week.

* * *

Quite a number of the churches have started their revival services.

* * *

There were quite a number of box parties during the stay of the Smart Set last week.

* * *

The leading social event of this week is the much talked about Cane Club dance, February 29. Over 200 invitations have been sent out.

* * *

The members of the Dunbar Social Club will hold a special meeting next Sunday afternoon.

* * *

The republican campaign headquarters, under the direction of Mr. Phil Brown, has opened at the same old stand, U. B. F. Hall.

* * *

Mr. Hayes Whithers, who is in the employ of the Pullman Company, was in the city lost Sunday en route to Mobile, Ala.

* * *

The baseball war seems to have died out. The colored fans will have to content themselves with watching the local American Association and visiting teams play.

* * *

A very important meeting of the Orphan Home's board of directors was held last Thursday afternoon in the lecture room of the public library.

* * *

Miss Marietta Madison, a very accomplished teacher, of Shelbyville, Ky., was visiting in the city Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Madison has quite a number of students in music at her home in Frankfort, Ky.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Floyd has been employed as clerk in the republican campaign headquarters at Ninth and Magazine streets.

* * *

Prof. Samuel O. Johnson, who is employed as store keeper and gauger, was in the city last Sunday for a few hours.

* * *

The benefit given in honor of the Smart Set last week was quite a success.

* * *

There will be a musical and literary entertainment given at the New Quinn Chapel church March 7th.

* * *

Mr. William Lewis, formerly of 1408 West Walnut street, after a number of weeks of serious illness, is able to be out again.

* * *

The Leap Year Pleasure Club was organized at the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Miller in South Fourteenth street, Tuesday evening, February 13. After the business was concluded, lunch was served and an enjoyable evening spent.

* * *

The slogan is "Louisville for the Semi-Centennial Exposition in 1913."

* * *

Mr. Business Man, don't you want the Semi-Centennial Exposition in Louisville in 1913? It is up to you. Let us hustle.

* * *

The Smart Set is in Louisville this week at the Walnut Street Theater. The theater was not large enough to hold the people who wanted to go.

* * *

Mr. AlonzoB. McAfee, the popular undertaker of West Chestnut street, is able to be out again after a serious illness.

* * *

On to Louisville in 1913 to attend the Semi-Centennial Exposition.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hathman and Mr. John Conrad, of Springfield, O., are the guests of Mrs. Pete Walker; also Mrs. Julia Worley, of Falmouth, Ky.

* * *

Misses Mary and Laura Adair entertained quite a number of their friends Tuesday night at their residence, 110 South Brook street. Those present were Misses Lizzie Miller, Kathryn Johnson, Alberta Johnson, Bessie and Frances Adair, Messrs. Junius New, George Bailey, Hayden Miller, Ollie Miller, Henry Harris, Jr., Charles Adair, William Watson, Gilbert Mickens, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Preston Wise, pianist.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Pinn announces the marriage of her daughter, Pearl Ethel, to Dr. Wilson Ballard, Sunday, February 11th, at 6 p. m. The marriage had been scheduled for October, but owing to the fact that the groom had been recently appointed to go to Liberia, was quietly solemnized in the presence of the immediate family, Rector Fergueson officiating.

* * *

The joint boards of the U. B. F. lodges met this week and elected the following officers: James Nunn, president; Harrison Marks, vice president; E. W. Marshall, secretary; Miss Mary Chattam, assistant secretary; Nolan W. King, treasurer, Miss Mamie Taylor, assistant treasurer, and Mr. Henry Allen, agent.

* * *

We visited recently the new undertaking establishment of Mr. J. B. Cooper, located at 1714 West Chestnut street. We found a very neat and up-to-date office room, also an attractive chapel, adorned with beautiful pictures portraying the life of the prodigal son. Mr. Cooper informed us that he had recently purchased a number of horses, a new hearse and other necessary equipment.

* * *

Recently there has been established in this city a day nursery, conducted by the members of the Loyalty Club. These good ladies should be congratulated for the establishment of this nursery, as it is a movement that is in great demand. The nursery is located in the Bishop Dudley memorial.

* * *

We extend to the officers of the Colored Orphans' Home in Lexington (that was destroyed by fire this week) our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their build, ing, and pray that the report in the local papers in reference to loss of lives is not true.

* * *

There has been organized in Louisville a musical club to be known as the Louisville Musical Club. The constitution and by-laws have been adopted. Club rooms have been secured and the organization is now ready for business. Louisville is in great need of a first-class military band. With proper management we may have one in the near future.

* * *

The annual financial report of the Plymouth Congregational Church, of which Rev. E. G. Harris is pastor, was issued today. The church has not as large a congregation as some of the other churches, yet the amount of money raised during the year is much in excess of that raised by some of the larger churches. Rev. Harris and his members are to be congratulated upon this excellent showing. The report says in part that $2,174.96 has been raised during the last twelve months. The expenses have been $2,244.25, the number of additions to the church thirteen.

* * *

We asked last week that every business and professional colored man in Kentucky send us a postal card containing the following information: Your name, address, the kind of business or profession that you are engaged in, the length of time that you have been engaged in such business or profession. eW hope that you will not put this matter off too late, as it is very important that we should have this information. Send all communications to Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky.

* * *

The Carlisle Grocery Company stockholders held an important business meeting on the 12th inst., at 1215 West Walnut street. The organization was perfected and incorporated. The capital stock of the company was fixed at $2,000, divided into shares of $5.00 each. This company has secured a location and will soon open one of the largest as well as one of the best equipped groceries conducted by colored people in the city, and will be able to sell the best at the lowest price. The incorporators are: James Butcher, president; Joseph Crane, of the Crane Grocery Company, vice president; Wm. Winstead, treasurer; Wm. Worley, Wm. Fairfax, James Kinney, E. J. Carlisle, and Edw. C. Mumphrie, secretary. The next meeting will be held March 4, at which all subscribers of stock will be expected to pay for their shares.

* * *

Again we call attention to the Resort located on Tenth St. between Magazine and Brodway, where som any young boys and girls go. Enoguh money has gone into the rands of the man who cvonducts the resort to purchase one house and pay on another. Take a walk out Tenth on Saturday or Sunday night and see for your self, although there is a church located in the Neighborhood, yet the crowds that come out Tenth St. are not all coming from Church.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Cary B. Lewis Addresses Normal Institute and Clinton High School—Swell Dinner Given in His Honor—Smart Set Makes Big Hit in the City—Movement to Start Home for Destitute Old People—Reception in Honor of Commander Wilson—Brown is Boomed for President of State Press Association — Mrs. Childs to Represent Hair-Growing Preparation.

By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, Corner Washington and Clinton Streets, Phone 666.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 2 (Special).—A hearty welcome greeted the most famous colored newspaper man of the twentieth century, Mr. Cary B. Lewis, a former Kentuckian and editor of the "Illinois Chronicle," who is on a tour through the South, when he reached this city. He was met at the depot by Dr. E. E. Underwood, President J. S. Hathaway, of the Normal Institute; Prof. W. H. Maye, principal of the Clinton high school; Lawyer L. D. Smith, Rev. W. T. Silvey, of the First Baptist church, and Hardin Tolbert, who were in automobiles, and a cab full of other prominent citizens, welcomed the greatest sage of the day. After your correspondent received a telegram that Mr. Lewis would arrive in the city on Monday, which this writer announced in the morning paper, over a hundred representative citizens were at the depot to extend old Kentucky hospitality to him. Hon. Lewis was carried to the Clinton high school, where Prof. Maye called all of the students to the chapel and introduced the greatest correspondent of the twentieth century. Hon. Lewis delivered a short address. Hon. Lewis and party called on the Governor and from there went to the new state capitol, where he met many members of the general assembly, whom he knew personally. The party proceeded to the Normal Institute, where he delivered an address in Hume hall to the student body, faculty and citizens. The dining room at the girls' new dormitory was bedecked with many beautiful flowers and a swell dinner was served in his honor, consisting of five courses, which was delightfully served by the girls who are in the domestic science department. Dr. Underwood acted as tosatmaster and short speeches were made by the following: Rev. E. J. Jackson, Messrs. T. A. Thompson, B. T. Harvey, T. K. Robb, T. L. Brooks, C. L. Timberlake and Drs. Jas. McFatridge, C. W. Anderson and W. H. Goodwin, and Mr. G. W. Martin, and short papers were read by the following: Misses Martha Williams, Virginia Silvey and Maymie B. Woolfork, Mrs. Tabitha Anderson and T. L. Brooks. A welscome was extended to the greatest writer of the twentieth century to feel himself at home when at the capitol.

* * *

The Smart Set made a great hit in the city at the Capitol theater, on March 1. S. Tutt Whitney, the jolly comedian, left an everlasting impression by his high-class comedy work. The largest appreciation that has ever been shown a colored show, by the white and colored people, was shown this company. The theater was crowded. This show came to us very highly recommended by the various cities in which they have performed. The people have asked Manager Perkins, of this theater, to have this high-class musical comedy company to return to this city. If there is any place where a Negro show is patronized, Frankfort is that place. A swell dinner was set for them at Odd Fellows' hall. Many of them expressed regret, on account of having to fill an engagement the next night. This show set a high standard for all other colored shows to come.

* * *

One of the best movements that has been started is the organization of the Women's Economic Club, which will be a home for destitute old people. Out of the many institutions it seems like the people have forgotten the very foundation of man and woman, and that it is to care for the child twice; once in its youth and the next in its old age or infirmity, and to remember and care for the old has be somewhat neglected on the part of some of our educators. Under the direction of the president of this club, Mrs. Minnie B. Jackson, this face of God's missionary work has been brought to light, and will be seen by our people to be as essential as any other part of the missionary work that is to be done among our people. We trust our citizens will join in this great work and make it a success in the city of Frankfort and in the state of Kentucky.

Gen. W. W. Wilson, of the Knights of Pythias of the state of Kentucky, was highly honored at the residence of Col. Ben Madison. A large reception was tendered him. Commander Wilson was met at the depot by an auto party, composed of Captain D. O. Robinson, of the Pride of Frankfort; Captain Allen, of B. K. Bruce, company D, Colonel Parker Peay, B. Madison and Hardin Tolbert, and escorted to Col. Madison's residence. The members of both companies marched through the streets, while the chauffeur drove the auto slow, and when they got to the door the General got out of the auto and went in the house all of the members saluted him. The house was decorated in the most unique style. A four-course menu was served. Beautiful music was rendered by the orchestra.

* * *

Mr. Lee L. Brown, of Louisville, one of the best known newspaper correspondents of the state, whose headquarters are in Louisville. Your correspondent has received many letters from different editors suggesting Mr. Brown's name as the suitable candidate for the presidency of the "State Colored Press Association," which is to meet somewhere in the state this summer. As to what place it is to meet in has not been decided.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie P. Childs, 302 East Main street, old phone, 454, will represent the Madame C. L. Walker's wonderful hair grower. This hair tonic is said to be the best made and used by the majority of colored people in the United States. Mrs. Childs is starting a headquarters for the preparation in this city, and if she receives the proper support, she will make this establishment a millinery store. This is some employment for our girls and should be well patronized.

* * *

Mrs. W. Stone is expecting to be called to Greenville, Miss., on account of the illness of her brother.

* * *

Mrs. Butcher, of Second street, fell and broke her arm.

* * *

Miss E. Brown will leave for Salt Lake City to be the guest of Miss Blanch Baltimore.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie L. Anderson arrived in the city from Chaplin, Ky., where she has been teaching school.

* * *

Miss Mittie Gudgle has returned from Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Mr. W. Covington, of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Helen Berry.

* * *

Mrs. Carrah Richie is very ill with the la grippe.

* * *

A three-act drama was presented at the Normal Institute, entitled "A Temperance Play."

* * *

Mrs. Mary Washington, who is head of the Ruth Temple and the Court of Calanthe of the State of Indiana, and president of the Good Samaritans of Kentucky, was in the city the guest of Miss Kittie B. Halleck.

* * *

Mr. M. C. Young, a popular young man of this city, spent a few days the guest of his parents in Pleserville, Ky.

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Mrs. Marie Wooldridge is very ill.

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Prof. Burt Lark has returned from Hallesville, where he had a successful year as principal of the public school.

* * *

Mr. E. Gilbert arrived from Ohio. He is the master of six languages and five trades.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young arrived in the city from Midway.

* * *

Mr. Isaac Booker took very ill with a hemorrhage of the kidneys.

* * *

Mr. Bed Beeler, of Bloomfield, spent a few days in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Doro is up after a spell of sickness for a few months.

* * *

Miss Julia Tucker, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is able to be up.

* * *

Misses Virginia, of Lebanon and Willie Silvey, of Midway, spent a few days in the city the guests of their parents.

* * *

Miss Willia Pierson, of Midway, was the guest of the Misses Silvey for a few days.

* * *

Miss Mattie Harris, of Lexington, spent a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. Ed. Russell. Miss Pearl Warren was entertained to a delightful breakfast at Mrs. Russells', and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren were present.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie Brown was called to Stamping Ground on account of the death of her sister-in-law.

* * *

The People's pharmacy is the most popular place in the city. Read The Freeman while drinking your phosphate; they are on sale there.

* * *

The death of Mrs. Josephine Simpson was a great shock upon the whole community in which she lived, and her many friends. She was a resident of Long avenue. A tribute paid to the mother by her sweet little daughter, is as follows: "Whereas, the Almighty has seen fit to call fro mthis earth, my beloved mother, whom I loved so well, and the one whom I would have given my life for that she might live, because I know she was more able to share the burdens of life than myself. I am glad to say that in her last words to me she asked me to meet her in heaven. And such steps through life I shall endeavor to take that I may rest in the arms of the all wise God with my mother. Miss Annie L. Simpson.

CHAMPAIGN. ILL.

Death of Sylvester Anderson, Well-Known Man.

Special to The Freeman.

Sylvester Anderson, a well-known character of Urbana, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Angeline McDermitt, 211 East Elm street, on Saturday night after a few days' illness of larningitis and complications. He was taken to his mother's home on Thursday. Mr. Anderson was born in Terre Haute, Ind., fifty-three years ago and for forty-one years had lived in Uurbana. He was employed as a laborer most of his life, at the time of his death being employed as caretaker of the Varsity Theater, besides conducting a shining and pressing establishment. His wife has been dead several years. No children survive him. Besides his mother there are living two sisters, Mrs. Clara Essex Allen, of Champaign, and Mrs. Eunice Phelps, of Danville. Mrs. Joe Nelson, who died a few days ago in Urbana, was another sister. The funeral services were held at the home of his mother on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jones, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery....Mrs. Edward Williams, 1011 West Stoughton street, Urbana, died Thursday morning, February 22, at her home. She was born in Natchez, Miss., in 1853. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Edward Williams, and the following children: Ella, Helen, Mrs. Infelice Thomas, and James W. Blackburn, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. William G. Blackburn, of Canton, Ill. The funeral services were held at Bethel Church Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with Rev. Jones, pastor, in charge. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery....Mrs. Fred Thomas departed Mond ay morning at 11:30, with her two brothers, Mr. James and Mr. William G. Blackburn, to visit Mr. William G. Blackburn in Canton, Ill....Mr. Gus Dixon is quite ill....Mr. Lee Smith, of Urbana, is very sick....Favors election reform: The Afro-American Protective League, at a meeting Friday night, February 23, which was held at the Masonic hall, adopted a resolution demanding that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution be given an effective interpretation that the use of intoxicants and cigars as campaign material be abolished, that consideration be shown the colored population in proportion to voting strength, especially as regards jury service, street work and official preferment. The resolutions as given are signed by R. B. Alexander, vice president, and Louis J. Kemp, secretary....The Freeman is on sale at 109 North Champaign street, Champaign, Ill., on Friday afternoon and Saturday by Z. L. Breedlove.

CROWN GARDEN.

Tim E. Owsley, Manager.

Crown Garden offered a good show this week, small but good. When I say small I mean the acts are not long in their acting as most of them. Nevertheless two of these acts are of real merit. One don't expect to see the best of shows each week. One don't expect to see the best of shows each week. As I notice at the Grand, which is a B. F. Keith house, some weeks the bill is weak while others are above the average. Yet this week's bill is well worth the admission charged.

Lewis and Lewis, in their second week, offer a good singing and dancing act. Mr. Claude Winfrey, in a new monologue, also singing his original song "Leaving Time." The audience seems to never tire of Winfrey. Then came the biggest hit of the season; in fact, the biggest hit tshe Crown Garden patrons have ever had the pleasure of witnessing in a single singing act of refinement. The act is Mr. Frank Fowler Brown, the Hoosier tenor, late of the Cole & Johnson's big production. Mr. Brown appeared in a song revue of Cole & Johnson's big song hits, adding some late popular selections in his repetoire. Manager Tim showed good judgment in securing a favorite like Mr. Brown. Sadie Pewee Crockette, a dainty soubrete in her second week, was very good. A quartette billed as the Manhattan Four was a joke. Outside of them the show was a good one. The orchestra offers more good music with such men as Mr. A. W. Kelly as director, and being ably assisted by J. W. Grey, Jones, Clay and Truly. It makes the music good to hear.

—By K. C. E.

NOTES FROM LYRE THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The bill this week is the best seen here for some time. Four big acts compose the bill. Miss Mamie Payne and Pick open the bill, and although this act played the house a short time ago, it did not fail to get the audience. Taylor and Taylor, the colored fashion-plates, were second on the bill. They were highly appreciated. This being their home, they did not fail to get their share of applause. Next came the big storm of the bill, Miss Bessie Smith, the girl with the big voice. Miss Smith is undoubtedly the best coon shouter ever seen in this house. She was compelled to refuse her encores. Goodloe and Goodloe closed the bill and they deserved their place on the bill. This act was always popular in Louisville, and they were well received. Mr. Hogan, proprietor, would like to hear from all acts that want to play his house.

LINES ON THE PARTING OF BABY F. SEALS.

(From Expressions of His Friend, Elwood C. Knox.

I want to reach my hand out to thee
In token of the warm fellowship
You've held so long for me
An' say—as we take the last sip—
"Luck to you wherever you may be."

II

I want to raise the glass high an' dry
An' toast it before every mother's son:
"That in the race Seals wins ere he try
An' he wins by a hundred to one,"
An' yet he stands ready to defy.

III

I want to shake your proffered hand
And have you feel the love an' joy
Of our companionship an' understand
That you're my bosom friend, old boy,
An' the finest lad in the land.

—C. D. M.

STAGE NOTES.

The celebrated Leon, magician and ventriloquist, at the Belmont Theater, Pensacola, Fla., is doing fine.

Susie Sutton opened at the Dixie Theater, Key West, Fla., February 19, where she is meeting with success.

Bessie Edington, noted singing and dancing soubrette, is winning 'em. She expects to be in New York in the near future.

Claude Winfrey is at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week, filling nis second engagement within a short period.

Malloy, manager of the Happy Four Quartette, has joined his old partner, and will open in Philadelphia, March 4, on Taylor's time.

John and Lila Moore, the character wizards, are with Frank Montgomery's Dixie Players, at the New Howard Theater, Washington, D. C.

Frank Fowler Brown made his first appearance at the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, this week. He was his old self, making tones like Caruso makes.

Muriel Ringgold is at the Belmont Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. As a comedienne Miss Ringgold was a pupil of the late Ernest Hogan. She's a topnotcher.

Williams and Stevens are at the Auditorium Theater, Philadelphia, this week. They have something good in mind for the near future, not for publication yet a while.

Miss Jackson, of Indianapolis, is attracting quite a bit of attention as a clarinet soloist. Her selection was well received at the Dumas Club musicale, Thursday evening of last week.

Chas. English, late of the Sunny Dixie Minstrels, now with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is meeting with great success, still singing, doing "lily white" in last act. Regards to all friends.

Baby Seals and Baby Fisher broke the record for hold-overs at the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis. The farewell act was a stunner. They are in Chicago this week, at the Monogram.

Miss Laura Smith, in her second week at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., making good nightly, will soon come North. She says, managers of the North, look out; coming with something new.

It is said that the colored waiters recently discharged at the Crawford House, Boston, had been there for ten years—every one of them. How else were they to get rid of them? None died.

S. H. Dudley spent part of last Tuesday in Indianapolis. He is full of his subject, a chain of playhouses by colored people. He will have something to give out to the public in the very near future.

The two Southerners, Johnson and Johnson, have just closed a six weeks' engagement at the Queen Theater, Wilmington, N. C. Now playing a return engagement at the Pekin Theater, Richmond, Va.

The team of Little Irma-Elbert White, the long and short of it, has been playing the Lyric Theater, Newport News, for four weeks, and will open at the Globe Theater, Norfolk, Va., the week of March 4.

Dixon and Hanson—Julia and Billie—just closed five weeks' successful engagement at the Lincoln Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., and opened at the Belmont Theater, Pensacola, Fla., for four weeks. Wish all friends well.

The original "That Boy," Wayne W. Burton, opened the Imperial Theater, Jackson, Tenn., the 19th, with much success, singing funny parodies and featuring "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave." The Messrs. Johnson and Daniels are managers, all right.

The marvelous La Vola, the noted slack wire king, was called home on account of the serious illness of his wife. She is doing well at the present time. He will appear in vaudeville as soon as his wife's condition permits him to leave. Will be on Doyle time.

Among those appearing on the program of the Dumas Club musicale, Thursday evening of last week, were Stella Meridith, Mary Buckner, Hattye Curtiss, Alfred Peters, Felix Rusher and John Wickware. Prof. Albert Johnson presided at the piano. The program was highly enjoyed. Kioda Barber's Orchestra.

Harry Brooks, the black-face comedian, is having great success with his big novelty act. Brooks has played for the past fourteen weeks over the United time, which he is still playing. Brooks opened at Providence, R. I., February 26, at Bullock's Theater, for one week, under the management of Mr. Bullock. Address, 40 Buckingham street, Boston, Mass.

Williams and Stevens, this week at the Auditorium Theater, Philadelphia, while on their way from Chicago, Ill., to Philadelphia, were the guests at dinner, in the dining car, of an old friend of theirs, Mr. Jack L. Whitaker, manager of a cafe over the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. The boys left him at Philadelphia, as he was en route to New York.

J. M. Gregory, a Negro Jamiacan attending the University of Michigan, has jumped into the controversy concerning race prejudice in the island. He insists that the thing is unknown. It is rather an ideal situation, according to the expectation of the race. But we are very much afraid that Mr. Gregory is no more faithful to the true situation than Mr. De Cordova, the white man he criticises. They might strike an average of assertions. Divide the sum by 2.

Through the business acumen of T. L. Corwell, the Barton & Feldman Amusement Company has been able to purchase what is probably the most elaborate car occupied by a theatrical company. The car is a regulation Pullman, twelve sections, drawing room, state room, toilet and smoking room; length, 65 feet; width, 10 feet; heated by Baker heater or steam direct; upholstering, blue brocaded plush; inside finish, mahogany and walnut; veneering, green and gold. The car is equipped with all the latest requisites, and one will have to go far to find a prouder, happier company than the Southern Smart Set Company.

Miss Oma Crosby, well known in the profession, having been identified with several prominent aggregations and with the original Pekin Stock Company, a number of seasons, also having had her own trio in vaudeville for two years, known as Oma Crosby's Kinkies, was quietly married in New York City, December 11, 1911, to Mr. Will H. Brown, leading man with J. Leubrie Hill's "My Friend from Dixie Company." Miss Crosby is traveling this season with her husband in the above company, and will soon be shaking hands with her many friends in the Western cities, as the company is en route West.

DAN AVERY DEAD.

Famous Team of Avery and Hart Severs When Dan Avery Succumbs to Insanity—Dies at a Sanitarium.

Dan Avery, of Avery & Hart, is dead. The famous actor went suddenly crazy at Brooklyn, N. Y., February 17, suffering with the same malady which carried away George Walker. He was removed to a sanitarium, where the end came Tuesday, February 20. Owing to the lateness of the report, only a brief sketch of his career can be given. Dan Avery was born in a little town in Texas about forty years ago. His first partner, in a small way, was Sam Cook. Later he married Lizzie Harding and toured with her successfully in vaudeville and minstrelsy. In the Georgia Minstrels he was a shining star. He next succeeded Williams & Walker with Hyde's Comedians. He discovered Charles Hert as an imitation of Bert Williams and the two comedians starred successfully in Williams & Walker's cast-off plays "Sons of Ham" and "In Dahomey." The team was afterwards remarkably successful as the highest salaried colored act in vaudeville. Avery first became famous with Black Patti's Troubadours.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

CINCINNATI THEATRICALS.

"Mid Tottering Walls" once more is the theatrical situation in this city, especially the vaudeville end of it. Though this time it is not the colored houses alone, which may help the conditions somewhat. An edict has come from the building commissioner's office that no more vaudeville performances will be allowed under the license issued to picture theaters. While the order affected the Pekin theater, the local colored house, it was very far-reaching as it caught a majority of the small white theaters; for they all use a vaudeville act in some form. So a meeting was called and the managers were invited. They prevailed upon the Mayor to hear their protest and he granted them this privilege, which was set for the latter part of this week. Manager Dempsey, of the Pekin, when seen by The Freeman correspondent regarding the situation said: "While our house will run just as well with moving pictures only, at a much less expense, I would like to continue the vaudeville as our patrons demand it. The better element of people patronize our show because they are not humiliated with that nauseating prejudice that prevails in every theater that's run in this city, and for their benefit we book the best acts possible, free from all vulgarity or obscene gestures. Our house is conducted in an orderly manner. The colored people are the sufferers as they rarely go to a white show house any more."

Miss Lucy Shepherd was engaged as a curtain raiser this week and her reception was spontaneous. She was the recipient of several bouquets of beautiful flowers from admiring friends. She sang two pretty numbers, "If You Were Only Mine" and "You'll want Me Back," that were big hits. As a vocalist Miss Shepherd is a headliner.

Mr. James W. Hamilton and Miss W. J. Hamilton, the closing number, have a very funny singing and talking act. While the opening of their turn was somewhat ancient they work in enough comedy to keep the house laughing. The closing of this act is all new and scored great. This is a good team and though strongers here, they have made many friends.

NOTES.

Miss Bessie Hocker is a big favorite with her ilustrated singing.

Miss Jennie Monroe, secretary of the Pekin Theater Company, entertained the Luttie Club at her residence 534 West Fifth avenue, February 22.

The Frederick Douglas school of Walnut Hills will be well represented at the indoor athletic meet of the First Regiment at the armory March 1 and 2. Woodward high school will be represented by Harry Martin, the colored champion, who is also captain of the track team, and A. Penn, also colored, who is a high-class runner.

PEKIN THEATER, DUBLIN, GA.

Edwards and Edwards played the Pekin last week and scored nicely, drawing large crowds. Alex. Hamilton is doing fine. He has been with us four weeks, and is still doing well. Miss Alberta Smiley, the Lone Star, leaves the audience in an uproar every nigth. She has been here four weeks and is still taking three and four encores at every performance with her singing and dancing. Tom Scott will close this week, after seven successful weeks. The manager, Mr. M. S. Gathers, will offer the patrons of the Pekin another good bill next week.

Look out for the baseball edition.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Billy Cumby at the New Grand.

There were no idle moments in the new modern specialty delivered by Billy Cumby at the New Granw Theater last Monday night. The song "Temmarri," with original bits of comedy, his waiter's monologue and his song, "Dr. Quack," together with his dancing, was the hit of the show. The white performers comprised "The Garden City Trio," who returned still popular. The Gardners were entertaining. The young man and tallest young lady were handsome people to look upon. Von Dell, the musical artist, was good, especially in his saxophone solos, and Melroy's "Seven Kid Kidders" had a good red-headed comedian. The second half of lost week furnished a white show, which consisted of Bennett sisters, athletes, who were remarkably clever, as was Myrtle Byrne, a wonderful sure shot. Becker and Howland were provokers of mirth and Clara Cook Senora, in "The American Girl in Italy," was fine. The tenor singer was excellent and the comedian was clever and Miss Senora sang a good yodle song. Good pictures were provided.

Baby F. Seals at the Monogram.

The Monogram was crowded at the first performance on last Monday night to witness Baby F. Seals and his wife, Baby Floyd Fisher. Mr. Seals is one of the few actors from the south whom we can dismiss with our blessing because he made good. This boy, who hails from Mobile, Ala., has plenty of nerve to help him out. As a comedian he deals in droll oddities of the old-fashioned school that can be modernized. The Jack Johnson overture, which plays too late after the siege of Reno, was good, and his work as an actor is an assurance that he will be a growing success. His wife has a nice personality and is clever. Ada Banks appeared and sang her latest, "Honey Babe Hun," but resorted to a sentimental for an encore, breathless, instead of introducing her high art first. Her "Shake it, Babe" was too risky in order to capture. The Wilson trio was entertaining. Wilson proved to be a good actor and comedian in "Despard," a play-scene. The lady was fair, but not shapely in form, but sang well. Irvin Miller and Cliff Green, in a good talking specialty, gave considerable pleasure.

Miss Patton and New Pictures at the Phoenix.

"The Battle of Pottsburg Bridge" and "The Prosecuting Attorney" were the main features at this house on Monday evening. Miss Patton scored in the song, "In the Garden of My Heart," with splendid illustrated views. Clarence Jones now plays for the 3 o'clock matinees, which the Phoenix has inaugurated daily.

Notes.

Joe Jordan, who arrived from Europe in time to be present at the bedside of his mother, who passed away last Saturday, has the sympathy of his many friends. The funeral took place at the family residence in Chicago, but the body was conveyed to Cincinnati, O., for interment.

* * *

Madam Anita Patti Brown has arrived from her tour of the West Indies, where she met with a very warm welcome.

* * *

Victor Hugo has been organizing a colored company in this city which he intends to take on a tour of the world.

* * *

Black Carl's Vaudeville Stars are soon to invade the western hemisphere. He is now booking for a spring and summer toud. His address is 217 West Sixty-third street, New York City.

* * *

Davis and Walker have finished on the Gun Sun time and are now filling dates for the Western Vaudeville Association.

* * *

Miss Lizzie Wallace, who has been very ill for the last two weeks, is now much improved in health and will soon be seen again among her friends on the Stroll.

* * *

G. Sharper White, the wizened magician, presenting "The Den of Mystery," appeared at the Imperial Theater, Sixty-third and Kimbark avenue, last week.

* * *

Marsh Craig, the marvelous contortionist, goes out with Tom P. Kelley's minstrels. The company is at present touring Indiana and Illinois with much success.

* * *

The Russels are at South Bend., Ind., with Shendles to follow, on Milwaukee avenue, Chicago. They are on the Doyle time.

* * *

J. Alfred Wilson, of Wilson & Dewey, wishes to make it known that he has dissolved partnership with William Cumby, the separation being mutual, and they still remain good friends.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Murphy, of Murphy & Francis, fell through a trap door at Yorkville Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., and received injuries which caused her to be sent to the hospital for treatment. Bert Murphy has entered suit against the theater for $25,000 damages.

* * *

The Dixie Chorus of the Redpath Lyceum passed through the city en route to Oshkosh, Wis. The members comprise Ed Goodbar, John Turner, J. Lewis Johnson, Ed Williams, Frank Woods, Shiller Emmerson, Horace George and Henry F. Coleman, manager.

* * *

The original Tallaboo company, except Mr. Harris, has been engaged to appear at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C. Mr. Spittell, the Chicago representative, has been in the city to close the deal, and if effected the company will appear in the capital city.

* * *

The Grand Theater and the Phoenix Picture House inaugurated Sunday matinees February 25. The Monogram Theater, which has been having matinee performances for some time, was as full as ever. The other two houses had fair audiences.

* * *

There was a typographical error in my musician's manuscript last week. It should have read that George Reeves is a finer artist than the white trap drummer employed by Bert A. Williams, of the Follies company.

* * *

William Edgar Easton's book-drama tragedy, "Christophe," which I have been reading, is to be produced in New York by Henrietta Vinton Davis. I will review the book at an early date. Mr. Easton resides in Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Joe Simbs and Walker Thompson have "made good" in the east and will open in the New England states on the United time. They are booked by Dan Casey, of the Pat Casey booking office. Other western actors who are to try for the eastern big time are Merriweather and Brown, Chicken Reel Beaman, Martin and Motley, Griffin sisters, Prince Sotanka and Taylor and Price. Wilbur C. Wheatman, Vance Lowery and the Clippers are already booked over the United time.

* * *

Leona Marshall has returned from St. Louis, where she was called by the death of her only brother, Henry Harris, formerly of Mahara's minstrels. The body was taken to their home as Louisville, Ky., for interment.

* * *

I am in receipt of a four-page letter from E. Douglass Marshall, bass singer and character actor, of Detroit, Mich., defining the various ways and means of solving his own histrionis being and, while so many of these long letters weary me, I must be patient. I have invariably written four pages myself to closest friends and admirers.

* * *

David P. Payton, Jr., leader of the New Grand Theater orchestra, has opened a studio in the rear of the Gale Piano Company, 3159 State street, where he will hereafter be permanently located to give prompt attention to all branches of general musical arrangements. Miss Ada Banks, whose music was all arranged by Mr. Payton, has placed her latest song numbers, "Sake It" and "Honey Bunch Hun," with the Will Rossiter Music Company, and through the strength of these numbers Mr. Payton has been commissioned to arrange all of that class of work for the firm.

* * *

The latest report of Bert A. Williams is that he has signed a three-year contract with Manager Ziegfield. He will have the title role in the Follies of 1912 and it is announced that he is to be starred in September. He will wait and see what all this fuss will be, then much can be said.

* * *

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association, of New York, gave a masquerade and midnight performance at Manhattan Casino Thursday, February 15. From all accounts of spectacularity it would be judicious for the C. V. B. A. to abolish masquerades in the future for the sake of the moral purity of the organization, rather than to cater to the degeneracy of the populace. In a great intelligent city like New York, where nobody knows anybody else's private business, as a rule, the disrobing of men and women disguised in costumes is far too much of an illusion, hard to define.

* * *

Last Sunday afternoon was Chopin day at Douglass Center, the social settlement presided over by Celia Parker Wolley, where high art and women's work abound. The star feature of the program was Miss Pauline Lee, pianist, a pupil of Allen Spencer, of the American Conservatory of Music, in Kimball Hall. As a preliminary to Miss Lee's selection, Mrs. Cole briefly described the life of Chopin, who wrote his music at any hour by inspiration. He was not nervous, like most musicians, she said, but delicate and frail in stature. In describing the love romance of his life she related how a woman, who had expected an ideal husband, one to be perfect, fell in love with him, courted him and married him, only to find that his artistic nature was not suited to her fondest hope in marital felicity, so she cast him aside. Miss Lee then took a seat at the piano and played "Chopin's Nocturnal Opus 15, No. 2." Her interpretation was more the politeness of conception, which showed an intelligent understanding of the poetry of music, which she executed superbly in the amateur element, and it is encouraging to note that Miss Lee's tone tentiment was of a kind that appeals to art. She is taking a teacher's course, but should go further.

The Cost of a Crime.

Revenge is sweet! is a criminal's cry;
Vengeance alone is his aim;
So he cowardly deals a foul black eye,
Then bears a criminal's name.

The pen is mightier than the sworn
Or the bragging of a knave,
For repeating a crime brings fatal reward
To him who digs his own grave.

—Sylvester Russell.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

By Billie E. Jones.

The "My Friend from Dixie" Company, with Leuprie Hill, opened last Monday to a crowded house at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hill's vehicle, though not new to Washington, is a musicalized version of the musical comedies generally seen in colored shows. However, this is not against it, but rather in its favor, in that the musical comedy, "My Friend from Dixie," is plentifully supplied with plot of the humorous, if not familiar, kind. A musical comedy with a good farcical plot in nearly every instance suffers from the lyrical interruptions, no matter how tuneful, but in "My Friend from Dixie" you'll find it quite different. Successful farce is created by rapid development of plot and counter plot. Whenever brought to a standstill by lyrical or terpsichorean interruptions it is a herculean task to take up the thread just where it was broken. A cast of unusual excellence, especially in the masculine division, and tuneful melodies contributed to the general good result. The chorus, with its pretty girls, is the best I've heard since Cole and Johnson's "Red Moon" Company. The song hits in the show were "Mum's the Word," "Meet Me When the Sun Goes Down," and "Meet Me by the Sweet Potato Vine." The mirth provokers include Leubrie Hill, Will Brown, Sam Gaines, Richard Shelton, Evon Robson, Lillian Bradford, Marie Wayne, George Howard, Edmonia Lewis, Blanche Kelly, Ida Jones, Oma Crosby Brown and Tiny Ray. J. Vaughn, musical director. This week at Camden, N. J., the company may play a return date, as they made the biggest hit of any show playing there.

* * *

Arthur Williams, the well-known pianist at the Dabney Theater, Washington, will leave for New York City in March to get ready for his summer engagement at Griffen's Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

* * *

Carita Day, doing "The Dance with the Dummy," is using a new song, "Come with Me to Spooney Land," with great success.

* * *

Nixon & Coles, the professional tailors, of Washington, D. C., were quite busy last week, during the stay of "My Friend from Dixie" Company. They have certainly got 'em in Washington.

* * *

The Ross Bros., music publishers, will soon have some big hits in the song line. This young firm is progressing very rapidly, and the only colored publishers in Washington at the present time. They compose and write most of their songs. Their last season's big hit was "Wild Mary," great Western song, and "Little Jimmy" and "True Love" are two of the latest hits. Any one wishing songs published would do well to get in touch with this firm. They also set music to words. They have their place of business on S street, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

* * *

Brown and Nevarro open on the Orpheum Circuit, Monday, at the Orpheum Theater, Winnipeg, Canada.

* * *

Ed Tolliver is at the Scenic Theater, Boston.

* * *

Cook and Stevens are at the Savoy Theater, Fall River, Mass., this week.

* * *

Cooper and Robison, on the Orpheum Circuit, are at the Orpheum Theater, Des Moines, Ia.

* * *

The Kemps are at the Polis Theater, Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Avery and Hart were booked to play the Academy of Music last Sunday, in New York City. Dan Avery failed to put in an appearance, and Hart went on alone in closing position at 5:45. He apologized to the audience and sang one song. Avery was later discovered wandering about the streets in a dazed condition, and was removed to a sanitarium, where he died.

* * *

The hair-dressing parlors of Syphar & Downey, in Washington, D. C., are right in the heart of the theatrical district, in Seventh street, near S, and the ladies of the profession, including those of the Black Patti Company, would do well to call on them when they appear here the week of March 11.

* * *

Will Brown, as Bill Simmons, in "My Friend from Dixie," is making a big hit with the song, "Molasses Candy," taking two and three encores, and is one of the big hits of the show. This is certainly going some for Brown.

* * *

Buddy Gilmore, Kinky and Gilmore opened at the Circle Theater, Philadelphia, last Monday, and scored a bigger success than that which was made at the Howard Theater, Washington, recently, where the act was a scream and a headliner for two weeks, and also one of the neatest singing and dancing acts that ever appeared at the Howard. The act was held over at the Circle during the week of February 26.

* * *

Molloy and McKenzie went big at the Dixie Theater, Richmond, Va., last week.

* * *

Glenn and Glenn, at the Fairyland Theater, Washington, D. C., this week, scored a big hit.

* * *

Bert Williams, with the "Follies of 1911," this week at the National Theater, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Billy E. Jones, the versatile singer of popular songs, will be back in New York City in the near future, with a budget of songs new to the metropolis. Regards to all friends, and Edith Harrison and Rastus Brown.

* * *

Billie Ritchie, late of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, says he is doing well at Chattanooga, Tenn.

* * *

The Harper Smith Trio opened last Monday on Loen's time, at the American Theater, New York, and scored a big success.

* * *

Miller and Lyles are at the Wadsworth Theater, New York, this week. They just returned from Chicago.

* * *

Mr. Frank Montgomery, one of the best colored producers of musical comedies, will appear with his Dixie Players in the laughable musical oddity, "In Ethiopiaville," at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., the week of March 18. The book, lyrics and music are by Mr. Montgomery. In every city where Mr. Montgomery has produced his musical comedies there have been crowded houses, as a rule, and the people were well satisfied with his productions. The musical comedy, "In Ethiopiaville," which consists of two acts, is a laugh from start to finish, with some very good, lively musical numbers. The Howard patrons will do well to not miss this musical comedy.

* * *

The Kratons will resume their bookings in Europe, now that they have arrived.

* * *

The Hendersons are at the King Enward Theater, Halifax.

* * *

The Smart Set Company, with S. H. Dudley, is at the High Street Theater, Columbus, O., this week.

* * *

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels, now on tour through the South, are not the original Dandy Dixie Minstrels sent on tour last season by Messrs. Voelckel & Furbish, as this show closed recently in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the season. Mr. Voelckel is in no way connected with the above show now touring.

* * *

The prettiest waltz number ever published in Washington, D. C., will soon be introduced in the leading theaters. It was written by James Miller, of the Miller family.

* * *

Joe Sandifer, of the team of Sandifer and Criswell, is scoring nightly with his big song hit, "Take Me with You When You Go," at the Blue Mouse Theater, Washington. This song is always a hit with Joe, and you know he's got 'em with the "Loney and the Eagle Rock."

* * *

Bert Williams is introducing his big song hit, "In the Evening," at the National Theater, Washington, D. C.

* * *

"The Puzzling Rag" is quite a big song hit with some of the coon shouters around New York City.

* * *

The Samoan Girls Quartette was closed at the Crescent Theater, New York, recently. This act made its first appearance before a New York audience. We hope you success, Harry, anyway.

* * *

Prof. A. Brooks, ventriloquist, late of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, reports great success since his return to New York City.

* * *

The Lincoln Theater, Washington, D. C., will open after alterations are completed, with the latest pictures and under new management.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Has New Negro Theater—The First of Its Kind.

Mr. Shelby McFarland, an enterprising colored citizen of Evansville, Ind., has brought the hope and dream of many years to the colored people of this city by opening a first-class playhouse devoted to moving pictures and vaudeville. Mr. McFarland—"Spot," as he is fondly called by his many friends—saw the need of a first-class theater, where the colored patronage could and would be fairly treated, and he leased a large building on Fourth street, in the heart of the Negro business district, and had it remodeled to suit his taste and opened the first and only show house for Negroes in the city, and is making good. The Freeman is a favorite with the manager of the "Spot" Theater.

ROUTE.

S. H. DUDLEY, IN "DR. BEANS FROM BOSTON"—Springfield, O., March 4-5; Zanesville, 6; Cambridge, 7; Wheeling, W. Va., 8; East Liverpool, O., 9.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Mobile, Ala., March 4, 5, 6.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Danville, Va., March 4; Durham, N. C., 5; Raleigh, 6; Fayetteville, 7; Wilmington, 8; Goldsboro, 9.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Brunswick, Ga., March 4.

PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' TROUBADOURS—Cuthbert, Ga., March 4.

JOLLY JOHN LARKINS, IN "ROYAL SAM"—Indianapolis, Ind., March 7, 8, 9.

McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Oskaloosa, Kans., March 4; Holton, 5.

PUMPKIN COLORED TRIO—Arcade Theater, Toledo, O., week of March 3.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, Richard.	Peremound, Frank
Alford, John.	Pugh Emanuel.
The Bruces	Price, Thomas
Crump, Geo.	Smith, Dave
Dukes, Frank H.	Stovall, Wallace M.
Elliott, E. J.	Stewart, C. A.
Fitts, S. F.	Sutton, H. J.
Green, Geo.	Smith, D. D.
Graham, P. G.	Smith, James
Harris, Geo.	Sadler, Wm.
Hull, D. R.	Taylor, Miss Marg'te
Hull, Dan	Thompson, U. S.
Hulett, W. L.	Timmons, Willie.
Howe, Happy	Veneable, Ellek
Hicks, T. J.	Valentine, Alex
The Jolly Hendersons	Verner, Harry.
	Wise, Hen.
Mayfield, W. M.	Winn, oJe.
Kirk, Frank	Wallburg, James
McCamon, J. H.	Williams, J. H.
Nicholas, Rufus	Webb, Joe.
Paschal, H. W.	Wallburg, Hamdy.

Ladies' List.

Bright, Miss Gussie.	Moore, Miss Mazie
Edwards, Laura	Nugent, Carrie
Fairfax, Mabel	Smith, Miss Augustus
Johnson, Mrs. Lulu.	Shaw, Blanche.
Moore, Miss Maggie	Tryer, Miss Ethel
Marion, Miss Glenn	Woods, Mrs. Susie
Michaels, Leoara	

For Sale

THE TRUNK MYSTERY

A No. 1 XX tailor-made trick, trunk and cabinet all complete, at a bargain. Address H. H. Petitt, 1006 N. Twelfth street, Springfield, Ill.

I'm For Music

HORACE GEORGE, (no relation to Henry) Clarinet Concertina Man, in "I'm For Music." Ten minutes in one and 12 ounces of fun. Greatest knockout of any individual in 30 years. New York dramatic critic. Open for first class vaudeville after April 15. Permanent address Red Path Cable Building, Chicago, Ill.

B. F. KEITH'S

MATINEE EVERY DAY | Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

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JOHN TILLERS' "Sunshine Girls"
$50,000 English Ballet direct from great success in London

HINTON & WOODS
JANE BOYNTON AND MARIE MEYERS
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500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 5c; EVENINGS 15c.

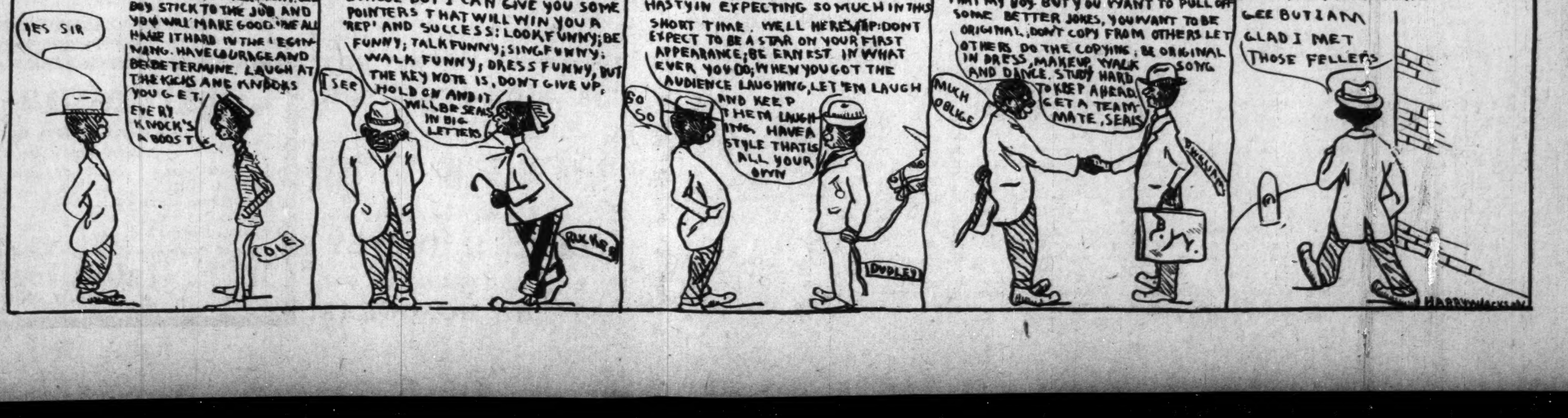
Imperial Colored Vaudeville Theatre

Jackson, Tennessee

Wanted—First class vaudeville acts of all kinds; none too good, none too large. Chorus girls wanted for stock. Write or wire for time Address P. O. Box 324. Allie I. Johnson, General Manager; Lyons, Daniels, Booking and Stage Director.

BABY F. SEALS IN SEARCH OF FAME

(Series Continued.)



The Alcazar theater, Galveston, Tex., continues to send them away screaming, nightly. Geo. Centers knows how to put on a show.

Leon P. Rooks, manager and second tenor of the Era Comedy Four, passed through Indianapolis last week, en route to Paris, Ill.

Minstrel Morris is now playing a two-weeks' engagement at the Orpheum theater, Philadelphia, Pa. Has ten weeks booked in the East.

The Green Trio closed at Columbia, S. C., and opened at the new Lincoln theater, Jacksonville, Fla., February 12. Their act was very highly apreciated as their acts are very refined.

Riley and Riley, who have been making good with the "Darktown Wills," closed in Pensacola, Fla. Opened at the Globe theater, Jacksonvile, Fla., February 26.

Thomas, McDonald and Thomas have severed their conection with the Imperial Vaudeville Co., and will travel once more under their old-time name, "The Ragtime Trio."

McNeil and McNeil, refined and comedy sketch artists, are now at Johnson's theater, Columbia, S. C., after a successful engagement at the Lyric theater, Wilmington, N. C. They say that they have lots of good things in store for later on. They work regularly because they handle the goods which is new and clean.

Brown, Clark and Brown, novelty sketch artists, opened at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla., January 15, and after five successful weeks have closed and opened at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., February 26. Regards to P. G. Lowery and the Lowery-Morgan bunch.

Monroe Tabor has joined hands with Fred P. Greene, in an act entitled "The Red Cap and the Bell Boy," a pianologue. Now playing Fisher and Pantage's time. They opened at Great Falls, Mont., at the Orpheum theater, February 18; at Helena, Family theater, the 23rd. Like to hear from friends.

Mr. W. T. Russell, cornet player with Wolfscale's band and minstrel company, for the past four or five seasons, died at his home in St. Louis, 2819 Market street, of pneumonia. Mr. Russell leaves a wife and two little children to mourn his death, besides many friends.

Cordelia McClain at the Auditorium theater, Philadelphia, Pa., after months in the South, where she had great success. Her partner is Pauline Crampton, who was leading lady with the Russell Owens Stock for four years. She is a clever character artist. The Madam thinks of going broad in the near future. If she does she will take a bunch of girls.

Martin and Motely are in New York City. They scored a big hit at the Lincoln and Family theaters. Still engaged in work around that city. Motely is that dainty little Miss Rosa that made such a hit in Indianapolis, Louisville and Chicago. She is another one of those born actresses. Martin is also clever and intelligent. The pair are among the youngest in the business, but they will help any bill they are on.

The property of Sylvester Russell, his brother and two sisters, valued at $5,000, and located in Middlesex county, N. J., the estate of their great grand-mother, was recently appraised for final adjustment of entanglements, pending a division settlement. Mr. Russell was blown 100 yards in a Chicago blizzard on his way to a fashionable white restaurant, where he takes his dinner meals in the retired neighborhood near where he lives, February 21.

The Frogs are already preparing for their spring tour, which will take in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago and possibly St. Louis. Among the members of The Frogs are: Bert A. Williams, president; Lester A. Walton, first vice president; James Reece Europe, second vice president; Alex Rogers, treasurer; Edward G. Conick, recording secretary; R. C. McPherson, corresponding secretary; John E. Nail, financial secretary; Tom Brown, Jesse A. Shipp, J. Rosamond Johnson, Sam Corker, Jr., Henry Troy, Bobby Kemp, Sam Lucas, James E. Lightfoot, George L. Archer, Arthur Talbot, Capt. William H. Jackson, Arthur H. Payne, S. H. Dudley, Robert R. Church, Jr., George Catlin, Matt Marshall, Edgar Connor, G. L. Young, W. L. E. Starks, Henry C. Parker, William H. Dixon, Joe Grey, Dr. D. Ivison Hoage, Hon. Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee; James W. Johnson, consul to Corinto, Nicaragua; Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, Philadelphia; Hon. Edward D. Green, Chicago; W. H. Hunley, Cleveland, and Fred Williams. The deceased members are George W. Walker, "Bob" Cole, Robert T. Motts and Eugene King.

NOTES FROM PROF. EPH. WILLIAMS' TROUBADOURS.

We are still in sunny Florida. Business continues good, but we have encountered some cool weather, for Florida, for the past several weeks. "Silas Green," our principal comedy, bids fair to rival Uncle Tom's Cabin in popularity. The company is up to its usual high standard, and many new features are introduced. Our military band is stronger than ever, under the leadership of R. H. Collins, and numbers eighteen pieces. Fred Kerley, our clarinetist and orchestra leader, has a creditable bunch of musicians. R. J. Anderson, cornetist and trap drummer, sends regards to friends. Jesse Reeves, Charley (Happy) Lewis and Jerry Martin, our slip horn players, never fail to raise a furore in our noon-day parades. Lawrence Booker and Goff Kenedy, our mellophnoes, are the harmony kids. Wm. Fisher and John Ivey, tuba and baritone, from Petersburg, Va., work together. Manzie Williams and Babe Steele are the battery. All send regards to friends. Next week finds us in Dear Old Georgia. Will make especial mention next of our show. W. Goff Kenedy is stage manager.

RICHARD & PRINGLES MINSTRELS

Clarence Powell.

I guess that many of our friends and well-wishers have begun to think that we have left this country, but I assure you that we are still near the good old United States. We are in Texas, but prior to our invading the Lone Star state, we had been busy watching the insurrectos of Old Mexico. We invaded the country of unrest and now we are glad we are out of it, for a while anyhow. We learned much about their customs, which space will not permit me to tell. Our business is great. Show extremely good, and band and orchestra, under the able leadership of Fred W. Simpson and Johnny Haywood, is all that could be desired..We had the pleasure of meeting the Busby minstrels in Benson, Ariz., this being the second time we've met. Many were the glad handshakes exchanged....Burton and Wattss' new act entitled Slivers, from Montgomery, Ala., is a big hit, and the eccentricities of these talented artists appeal to any one given over to minstrel enjoyment ....On acocunt of the change of climate, there's much hoarseness among the boys. Geo. Day has a frog in his throat. Jack Johnson has Tequilla in his, and several others have Wilson and other things too numerous to mention..Sydney Kirkpatrick's new song, "Without You the World Don't seem the Same," sung in a truly Kirkpatrick style, to immense applause....Walter Lee sends regards to friends....Benny Sparrow, the dancing boy wonder, is still making a big hit in David D. Smith's original plantation act, which must be said for Mr. Smith, is built on an entirely different plan from any plantation act we have ever seen. It is really an act with a plot....Clarence Powell, the dean, is singing with huge success, "What Did I Say That For?"....Geo. A. Williams had a pleasant visit from Mrs. Williams in El Paso.

ABOARD A. G. ALLENS PRIVATE CAR 999

P. L. Jenkins writes from Key West Fla.

Again the Allen minstrels are in the limelight, being the first show car to cross Flagler's new oversea road from Miami to Key West down htrough the Everglades, and over a part of the mighty Atlantic. John Pamplin, the Demon from the Tropics, juggler and rifle manipulator, joined recently at Tampa, Fla. His act, which is beyond a doubt one of the best of its kind before the public, is a clean hit at each appearance. He sends regards to all friends....Jas. Wise, garbed as Deacon Brown. from Georgia, is scoring nightly singing "You Can Lead a Mule"....C. A. Larose, female impersonator, still scores, singing "Play That Loving Slide Trombone"....Prof. McCamon, chief musician, is on the sick list this week......John Verdun, as B. Grabbenheimer, Boyd Harris, as "Eph" Spuds; Worlds Davis, as "Sally" White; German White, as Toody Roosevelt; Sally5s baby boy, and Chas. Rue, as Doctor Kill M. Quick, serve to send the audience into paroxysms of laughter nightly in the last act, entitled "B. Grabbenheimer's African Colony," assisted by the company....Jos. S. Watts, comedy acrobat, is slightly ill this week..P. L. Jenkins, of Allen's minstrels, sends regards to Moore and Moore. Why don't you write.

OUR COLORED RAILROAD MEN.

Mr. Wes. Barr, Thorpe, Ia., postoffice address, Manchester, Ia., was a pessenger from Oelwein, Ia., on train No. 4, on February 13, 1912, is a wealthy farmer and wishes to engage the service of a colored man and wife, on the farm, also their son, if he is large enough to work. He will pay good wages, by the month, good home for the right parties, who want to work upon the farm. Address him at Manchester, Ia.

* * *

Mr. R. S. Solomon, 1734 Sheridan street, St. Paul, Minn., is in the service of the Pullman company over the Great Western railway lines to Chicago, Omaha and Des Moines, Ia. Makes all these cities.

* * *

Mr. J. B. Winston, 239 East Thirty-seventh street, is in the service of the Pullman company on car Faust, over the Chicago Great Western railway lines to Omaha, Minneapolis and Des Moines.

* * *

Mr. Chas. Mitchell, 5400 Dearborn street, is in the Pullman service to Des Miones, Ia., over the Chicago Great Western lines.

* * *

Mr. R. C. Portlook, 2952 Armour avenue, is in the Pullman service to Minneapolis, Minn., over the Chicago Great Western railway lyines.

* * *

The Freeman sent to any part of the United States during the month of February for $1.00 a year. Attend to this at once and be up to the times. Just pin one dollar bill to your letter and forward it to Mr. J. R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Mr. O. S. Woodward, 2438 Dearborn street, is still running to Minneapolis, Minn., in the Pullman service over the Chicago Great Western railway lines.

* * *

Do not miss subscribing for The Freeman this month. All wise colored readers read The Freeman. Just think of it, going at $1.00 a year during this month.

* * *

Mr. E. Jackson, 3126 Armour avenue, is in the Pullman service to Jacksonville, Fla., over the C. E. I. Ry. lines, on the Dixie Flyer.

* * *

These traveling men kicking about tipping porters. If they did not play so much poker on the trains between stations. maybe they would have a little more money. "Ain't it the truth?"

* * *

Messrs. J. Bates, J. A. McDonald, L. A. Abel, and B. Vanwinkle were in Chicago, February 15th in the service of the Erie Railway Co., from New York City.

* * *

Mr. Henry Hayes is now Jim Cross, political secretary, is the latest report: D. F. C.

* * *

Mr. Percy Lewis, 639 Bowen avenue, is running to aKnsas City, Mo., as train porter in the service of the A. T. S. F. Ry. Co.

* * *

Kittie Perrin, the former female manager of the Bachelor's Club, was raided in Hyde Park in the month of January. Where was J. J. C.?

* * *

This paper is one dollar per year. Get wise and subscribe.

* * *

Miles J. Devine, 1262 McAlister place, is the Democratic cndidate for nomination for states attorney of Cook county. The colored people think well of him.

* * *

Mr. H. H. Harris, 158 West Nineteenth street, New York City, is in the Pullman service to Cleveland, O.

* * *

Colored people can purchase lots in Oelwine, Ia., from $50 up, so states Mr. Samuel Ford, colored ,of Oelwein, Ia., A colored boarding house would pay.

WILMOT, ARK.

Special to The Freeman.

The long spell of winter is about over. The farmers are busy preparing for early planting....The public school now has 250 pupils enrolled and is doing splendid work. The growth of the school has been remarkable, and no pains are spared to make it rank among the best Negro schools of the State....Miss Theresa U. Machin, the efficient lady teacher in the public school, and Mrs. Dr. C. H. Watkins will visit relatives in Nashville, Tenn., early next month......Down here they are saying "Let Col. Roosevelt come back." He is the one statesman of the hour....Dr. Chas. H. Watkins and a few others will attend the Republican convention in Chicago; also they will remain over for the National Negro Business League....Copies of the Freeman can be found at the office of Dr. C. H. Watkins. Leave your subscription with him.

MUNCIE, IND., NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. William Burgin will have on exhibition some few sketches of art in order to advertise his work. He will have them on exhibition at the Favorite ice cream parlor. Sketches made from photos, type, etc. Prices are according to the size of the picture. Give him a trial ....The Smart Set was attended by a large crowd, both white and black. The comedy, upon Mr. Dudley's part, was something out of the ordinary, also the entire show was good. There were pretty grils and plenty of singing, which was very good. Mr. Dudley and his company were at the Wysor Grand on Thursday, February 15....Mrs. Robert Hester entertained at supper Saturday evening, February 10, in honor of Miss Mary G. Evans, at the residence of Mrs. Henry York. Covers were laid for nine ....Miss Mary G. Evans has been doing great work in the past week in bringing souls to the Lord, in the revival at the A. M. E. church....Pastor Mitchell preached Sunday afternoon at the Trinity M. E. church....The Lyceum met Monday night at Calvary Baptist church ....The Little Y. P. C. Club met at the residence of Florence Handsboro in Beacon street, Saturday afternoon, February 10....Mr. Marsh McCray and Douglass Walker have been doing exceedingly well....Frank Young and wife have a new little girl in the family.... Mrs. Ditto is ill in Whitely..Mrs. Ashby, of Whitely, is ill..Mrs. Alice Johnson has been sick but is some better.. ..Mr. Clarence Hill has returned from Indianapolis, where he visited his aunt ....The Baptist Young Men's Literary Society met Monday, February 12,.... The B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school convention was quite a success.

HENDERSON, KY.

By S. La Vetta Jones.

On Wednesday, February 12th, the members of R. G. Shaw Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the G. A. R., held the annual celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass at Masonic hall. A short program was rendered. A biographical sketch of Frederick Douglass was read by Mrs. Bessie Price, and a paper on the life of Abraham Lincoln was read by Mrs. Vialo Cabell Gowdy. After the discussion of the papers, each member gave quotations from Lincoln and Douglass....The members of Rebecca Chapter No. 7, O. E. S., gave a cafeteria luncheon Thursday, February 22nd (Washington's birthday) at the U. B. F. hall....The Ladies Relief Corps celebrated the birthdays of Lincoln and Douglass at the First Baptist church on Sunday, February 18. A very interesting program was rendered......The Young Men's Business League gave a "Washington Social" February 22nd, at the residence of Mr. William Miller....The Mothers Club attended the meeting of the Dunbar Literary Society Friday, February 16th in a body. Mrs. G. A. Brown, the president, presented the society with a large picture of Booker T. Washington, which was highly appreciated by the members. After the literary meeting adjourned, the club held their meeting in the high school rooms....Bishop Woodcock, of the diocese of Kentucky, confirmed a class of four at St. Clement's mission, on Sunday, February 18th....Dr. W. J. Weston spent Thursday in Morganfield.... Mrs. H. F. Jones will spend a few hours in Basket Tuesday....Mrs. K. C. Blackshear, who has been ill, will be able to take her place among her scholars Monday....Mr. James Jordan is on the sick list.

TULSA, OKLA.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

Miss Hattie Vaten died last week and was buried under the auspices of the Eastern Stars of Tulsa. She was a well known lady of this place and the funeral was well attended and was preached by Rev. J. S. Johnson at the C. M. E. church ....Rev. H. C. Caldwell is having quite a success in his revival. He has taken in nineteen for baptism....The weather was fair last Sunday and all the churches were well filled at each service....Mrs. Griffin is not improving....Andy Stace is not expected to live on account of dropsy ....M. C. Coolla has a very sick baby. It has pneumonia....Mrs. Lucile Winns arrived Saturday from Guthrie to visit her mother and friends....Mr. F. L. Martin was out of the city last week on business ....The Tulsa Colored Plank Press is not progressing very much on account of not having a printer. We are trying to keep posted on all news by reading The Freeman. You can easily find The Freeman every Saturday at the Star barber shop, while waiting to have your work done. Inquire for the great paper.

LINCOLN DAY OBSERVED AT UNIVERSITY.

Langston, Okla.—Monday, February 12, was spent in celebrating Lincoln's birthday. The following program was rendered by the Literary Society:

"America" ....Choir
Invocation ......Prof. S. R. Youngblood
Emancipation Proclamation..........
....................Miss Willie Lawson
Abraham Lincoln....Mr. Sidney Wolson
Music ....The Orchestra
Lincoln as a Citizen,Mr. Romeo Stephens
Reading ....Miss Donnie Anderson
Music ....The Orchestra
Reading ....Miss Martha Elliott
Gettysburg Address, Mr. D. J. Henderson
The Life of Lincoln ....
..............Prof. R. S. Youngblood

Mr. William McMullin, of Langston, and Miss Etta Hamlet, of Perry, Oklahoma, were married on the 11th. We hope them success.

LOVEJOY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Edward M. Green announces his candidacy for the nomination for village clerk of Brooklyn, on the Peoples' Party ticket. The primary to be held on March 12, 1912. His popularity as a business man warrants him the nomination and election....The baseball season is on the verge of opening. Mr. Tommy Dowling promises Brooklyn a good team and wants to sign several infielders....Miss Charlotte Wilcox died Sunday, leaving two daughters and a sister and a host of friends to mourn the loss....Mrs. Lizzie Vandenberg is much improved after a severe illness.. ..Mr. George Coffee is much improved.

BELOIT, WIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tyloe will soon leave to make their home in Louisville, Ky.....Mrs. Alice Reed, of this city, was called to Rockford, Ill., on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, of that city....Mrs. Bernice Dochier is visiting with relatives in Evansville, Wis., for a few days....Mrs. L. Cobb, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gupton, in this city, returned to her home in Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday....Beloit Lodge No. 5794, met in regular meeting February 12. We had a visiting brother, Mr. Jerry Huggard, from Covington, Ky., Lodge No. 1650. Mr. Huggard is on the sick list and is very ill at his home, 520 Race street.

LANSING, MICH.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

A delightful six o'clock dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Louise Smith, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hattie Tan Stovall.....Mr. Rufus P. Moore, formerly of Detroit, is now making his home in this city....Rev. Dr. T. A. Reid preached two powerful sermons to interested audiences last Sunday morning and evening....Mr. W. G. Collins entertained last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. Lee Freeman, of Ypsilanti, Mich.. ..Miss Minnie Morgan pleasingly acted as hostess at a birthday party given in honor of Mr. Wilmott A. Johnson. Mr. Johnson has capably filled a position in the auditor general's department for several years. He is a man of power and is ever willing to do something for his race. He was instrumental in the development of our greatest poet. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and the renowned singer, Madame Azalie Hackley. For a number of years he has been connected with literary work and has a large number of debates to his credit.

A COLORED PROCTECTIVE ORGANIZATION OF CANADA.

Calgary, Alta.—Just a few lines regarding Calgary, that might be of interest as its colored population is made up from all parts of the United States.....There are about two hundred colore dpeople here and from the majority of men we have formed a local organization, known as The Colored Protective Organization of Canada. Its aim being to demand respect and consideration for our people here and to aid the sick and bury the dead....The Maple Leaf Club, conducted by Archie Hunt, is an ideal place of recreation and particularly an ever welcome place for the railroad boys and strangers. . Our old friend, William Skelton, better known as "bone-dice,' is officiating as steward, and Mrs. Buckner, recently from Minneapolis, is dealing out those southern dinners and baking those pies like mother used to make....Our two barber shops are competing with the whites, specializing good workmenship and cleanliness, no doubt accounting for their large success. They are conducted by Thos. Jones and Chas. Wilson, the latter having a poolroom in connection....The large, new restaurant opened by Henry Stewart bids fair to success as Henry is one of the first colored boys here, and is well liked by all ....Dan Patch, Calgary, and the Star messenger service are doing a profitable business, each employing from three to five boys. The respective owners being Wm. (Bud) Green, Jos. Davis and Harry W. Knowles......Our expressmen, Chas. Webster, Jas. Hill, Thos. Scott and Ed. Harvie, are meeting all trains and are kept exceedingly busy owing to the recent heavy influence of people here. Fred Knowles and Clinton Ford are accommodating sight-seers and joy-riders with two of the best machines in the city....Having touched on some of our leading business men, among the folowing you may recognize some of your old-time friends, who are acting in various respects: Geo. Watkins, Toots Botts, Green Johnson, Leon Rooks, Chick Redmond, Fred Gillam, Roscoe Lane, Grant Fowlkes, Harry Smith, Sammy Ransom, Nelson Buckles, William Turnam, Willie Martin, Benny Sharp. Gov. Daily, Al. Buckner, Fred Fanton, Bud Murray and R. Conklin.

AUGUSTA, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

James B. Weeks, manager of the Hampton Terrace Quartette, and the following, who are the members of the quartette, Jas. Weeks, John Turner, Geo. Bell and Carroll Trotty, send regards to all friends, and James Weeks would like to hear from Wilson and Davis, Billy Heggin and Mr. Frank Jackson, of the Smart Set company, also best regards to Mr. Tutt Whitney and company. Let us hear from you all. Our bunch reads The Freeman every week; the greatest paper there is at Augusta, Ga.

NEGRO DOCTORS GUESTS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The recent epidemic of meningitis in many Texas cities has served to break down racial barriers at least in the matter of civic health. The meningitis is a disease so deadly that it can only be classed in acute form, and the municipal authorities of Texas have realized that the spread of this malady among the colored people is as dangerous and menacing to the entire community, as if only the whites suffered. Hence the Negro physicians have been frequently called on and thus given opportunity of exploiting their high degree of training and proficiency. When Dr. Sophian, an expert in the diagnosis and treatment of meningitis, and connected with the Rockefeller Medical Research Institute of New York, recently visited Houston to deliver a lecture on "Meningitis," the colored physicians of Houston were cordially extended an invitation to be the guests of that city's Chamber of Commerce and hear Dr. Sophian.

POPULATION OF DELAWARE ACCORDING TO COLOR.

Washington, D. C.—A preliminary statement of the white and Negro population of Delaware, by counties and for Wilmington city, as shown by the returns of the Thirteenth Decennial Census, taken as of April 15, 1910, was issued today by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Comemrce and Labor. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Census Bureau, and are subject to later revision.

The total population of Delaware in 1910 was subdivided as to color as follows: White, 171,103; Negro, 31,181; all other persons (Indian, Chinese and Japanese), 38. The equivalent figures or 1900 were: White, 153,977; Negro, 30,697; all other, 61. For 1890 they were: White, 140,066; Negro, 28,386; all other, 41.

The Negro population constituted 15.4 per cent. of the total population of the State in 1910, as against 16.6 per cent. in 1900 and 16.8 per cent. in 1890.

The rate of increase in the Negro population since 1900 was much less than that for the preceding decade, the increase from 19000 to 1910 being 484, or 1.6 per cent., as compared with an increase of 2,311, or 8.1 per cent., from 1890 to 1900. The increase in the white population from 1900 to 1910 was at a slightly higher rate than that from 1890 to 1900, the increase, respectively, being 17,126, or 11.1 per cent., as against 13,911, or 9.9 per cent.

Wilmington city had a population in 1910 of 87,411, comprising 78,309 whites, 9,081 Negroes, and 21 other persons (Chinese and Japanese). The equivalent figures for 1900 were: White, 66,738; Negro, 9,736; all other, 34. For 1890 they were: White, 53,754; Negro, 7,644; all other, 33.

The Negro population of Wilmington constituted 10.4 per cent. of the total population in 1910, as against 12.7 per cent. in 1900 and 12.4 per cent. in 1890. There has been a decrease in the Negro population since 1900 of 655, or 6.7 per cent., as compared with an increase during the preceding decade of 2,092, or 27.4 per cent. The increase in the white population from 1900 to 1910 was 11,571, or 17.3 per cent., as compared with an increase from 1890 to 1900 of 12,984, or 24.2 per cent.

OVER MILLION NEGROES IN GEORGIA.

White Population Gaining Over That of Negroes.

The census report of the two races, black and white, shows nearly an even break. The whites number 1.431,836, and the Negroes, 1,176,987. Outside of these, there are only 318 of other races, showing that despite the wealth of Georgia, it has attracted bu an insignificant number of foreigners. Atlanta, the largest city, has 102,360 whites and 51,902 Negroes, a ratio that indicates a powerful political influence that could be exerted by Negroes, if they were given a square deal at the ballot.

The white population from 1900 to 1910, in the matter of increase doubled itself, thus from 44.6 per cent. for prior decade to 90.2 per cent. for the present. The Negroes show a decrease in rate for past two decades, thus: - 1890, p0.2 per cent., and 1900-1910, 13.7 per cent. Doubtless, thousands of Negroes have left Georgia to find greater freedom and protection for life and property.

Burke county, Ga., shows a Negro population of over 22,000, and only 5,000 whites; and Cherokee county, 15,000 whites to 10.000 Negroes; Clarke county, has an even population of about 11,000 each; Coweta and Decatur counties have 16,000 Negroes to 12,000 whites, and Bibb county has the largest Negro population. 27,431. In Elbert county the whites and Negroes are separated by only 41 votes in favor of the latter; whites, 12,401, Negroes, 12,082. The story of Georgia's Negro population in the census should serve as an eye opener to those who are opposed to the wholesale disfranchising methods practiced by the ruling Democratic classes in the South.

WANTED

Man or woman, in each locality, as organizer for the United Loyal Neighbors of the World. Easy, pleasant work, $50 to $100 a month. This society is the most complete protection for the home ever devised by mortal man. New plan. No dying to win: pays while alive. Write quick. B. F. JOHNSON, Sup C., 814 South Seventh St., Louisville, Ky.

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West Virginia Dance
Dearest Memories
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O! Mr. Dream Man
Baby Rose
What Makes Me Love the Way I Do?
Lovie Dear
Rag-time Violin
Everybody is Doing it Now
I Want a Girl Like My Dad Married
That Monkey Rag
I'm Going Fishing Too
Mammie's Shuffle Dance
When to Morrow Comes
O! You Beautiful Doll
That Mysterious Rag
If I Forget
Lord Have Mercy on a Married Man
Bill From Louisville
Down in Melody Lane
Sighing
When Asleep, Don't Mention My Name
Love You Babe Down in My Heart
Barn Yard Rag
Undertaker Man

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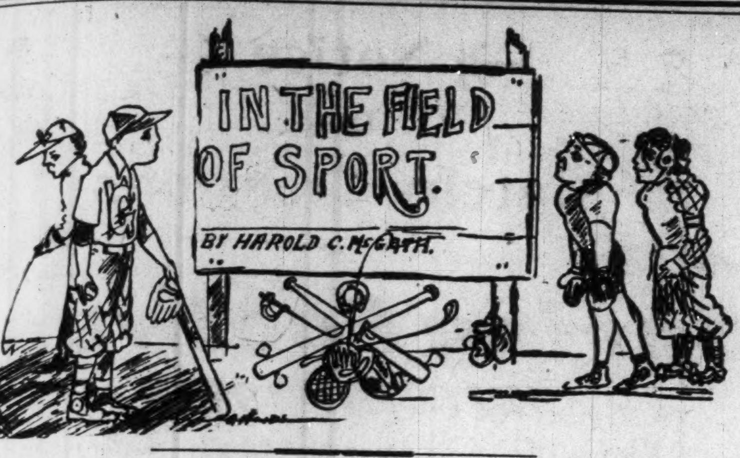

Sam McVea expects to retire on his farm in California after his fighting days are over.

The sporting fraternity thinks very tenderly of Peter Jackson. He must have been an extra order of mankind. In a recent Australian publication is a picture showing Sam McVea, W. McClain and others, including a white gentleman at the tomb of Mr. Jackson, where they had laid a wreath of immortelles.

H. W. McGlothin, baseball player, writing from Greenwood, Miss., wishes to hear from managers of first-class teams. He is a No. 1 twirler, having had only one home run against him. He is not willing to part with his teammate, whom he thinks one of the very best in the business. Write care of Felon Dorsey, Greenwood, Miss.

The baseball season is just over the hills. There are leagues and rumors of leagues in the formation. The field seems ripe for a beginning. What's the holdback? Last year everything started leagueward, but before the season was ended there weren't a "half a league." Get together, men. Unionize. A one-man proposition will not succeed. Honesty and capability, and the thing's done. See?

Like most of his "brethren," Sam McVea is just a wee bit superstitious. He believes on mascottes, and in the present instance his lucky shadow is a fair-haired youngster who frequents the Stadium during the day time. He is a bright little Australian, with a sunny disposition. The day before the contest, with Langford, the fair-haired mascotte, waited for Sam outside the gates, and as the burly boxer came along, the little chap extended his hand and remarked: "Good luck, Mister McVea." Sam smiled adn said: "I guess if I do it will mean a new suit for you, honey, and on Saturday the big boxer took the mascotte downtown, and the nipper returned home with a parcel almost as big as himself. McVea had not forgotten his promise, and now the mascotte is attired in a "new outfit."

ALBERT TONEY,' BASEBALLIST. DWIGHT, ILL.

Albert Toney, now wintering at Dwight, Ill., and keeps in the very best of condition. He says that he would like to get on some Class A colored team this season. Toney, who was once rated as one of the best colored ball players in the business, was thought so by many up until his leg went bad. But for the last three seasons he has shown the fans that he is like others, a come back, and the faster they come the better he likes them. He can hit, run and field. Season of 1909 played short stop for West Baden Sprudels, which played Rube Foster's Leland Giants twelve innings 1 to 0. West Baden went under and then he went to that great Louisville Cubs team, where Pugh was playing short. Toner played center field and made a great showing as an outfielder, and hitting way over the .300 mark and stole forty bases in fifty-nine games. In 1910 he went out to Kansas City Royal Giants, where they all called him Black Johnny Evers, playing second base. In 1911 he went down to French Lick, Ind., where the season ended June 10th. Then he went out on the road with the West Baden Sprudels, but things looked bad, so he went with the Chicago Union Giants, where things looked brighter. He hit the pill way over .300 and fielded .971, playing shortstop. His arm is stronger than it ever was and he has the dope for ball players arms that you can't beat. He makes it himself and it has been O. K.'d by many.

BURNS TALKS ON THE McVEA-LANGFORD FIGHT.

Regrets the "Tradegy" of the Parting Crown—Would Retrieve It Were It Possible.

Though technically McVea won, all the honors and all the glory were with Langford, who beat his much bigger opponent pretty well from start to finish, and despite that McVea was declared the conqueror. The real champion is undoubtedly Langford. The ruling against him will be ridiculed all over the world when the details are known.

"It was the champion I would have endeavored to have met," continued Burns, "not so much from the money to be made out of such an engagement, but in the hope that I might get the title back for the white race, as it was through me consenting to fight a black man when all others had drawn the color line, that the crown passed to Jack Johnson. Sentiment more than anything else, was back of my intention. If I did meet McVea and beat him I would get no credit for doing so. Langford is, as I have already said, the legitimate champion. The world will not allow the wool to be pulled over its eyes by a referee's mistake. As things are now, Langford must be defeated before the title Johnson held may go to another, and be recognized.

"Let me say, too, please, that I have nothing against McVea or Langford. They are both good, manly fellows and fine athletes. It was not McVea's fault he got what, I think, should have gone to Langford, and it was not his fault either that he did not qualify for what was handed to him. He put his best foot forward but the other man was too great a two-handed fighter. Langford often used to rise from a low duck with a right or left to the head, and was chockful of resourcefulness every moment.

In conclusion, Burns said: "If any squealing has been done McClain is the oender. He got a lot of stuff off about Langford being a lion tamer. That was crowing, especially when it was so little justified. The real lion tamer was the referee. Some lions might have been scared to death about entering the ring again after such an experience, but Langford is made of different stuff. When they meet again my words will be remembered."

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BELL AND WENZ SEND IN SIGNED CONTRACTS.

An Indian Pitcher and Infielder are Ready for Work.

When President Watkins got back to Washington park last week from his junket into Central league territory, he found awaiting him the signed contracts of Ralph Bell and infielder Walter Wentz, both of whom are out to catch on with the tribe this season as regulars. Bell is the last southpaw hurler to come into the fold, the others—Link, Webb and Hixon—having signed up some time ago. Burke expects to carry three regular portside hurlers this season and his selection will be made from this quartet.

According to reports from Burlington, where Bell played last season in the Central Association, some of the other hurlers will have to hustle to keep the minor star out of a regular berth. Bell took Jack Kimball's place as the idol of Burlington fans when the big Texan was sold to Indianapolis last year. Except that he is a southpaw, Bell is much the same style of pitcher as Kimball, being tall and rangy and the possessor of a remarkably fast ball.

Wentz May Be Regular.

Indianapolis fans who saw little Walter Wentz cavort around the infield in the vicinity of third base in a few games near the windup last year were impressed by his clever work. Manager Burke was impressed, too, and Wentz was taken along on the final road trip. He did good work and best of all he showed an aptitude in conecting with the ball.

Wentz broke into the professional ranks with Huntington in the North State League, but was later taken over by Manager O'Day at Springfield, where he helped annex the Ohio state pennant. Burke expects to try the youngster out at third base and in the short field this spring in the expectation of making him a regular.

No Worry With Pitchers.

Among the right-hand hurlers on the staff, Vic Schlitzer, who caused trouble for the St. Paul Saints and a few other A. A. clubs last season, is about the only one likely to develop into a real holdout. Robertson and Merz have already signed their contracts, and it is assured that an autographed document from Kimball will be forthcoming within a few days. Brady and White have yet to show something, while Gouliat and Haynes, who complete the list of prospects, are unknown quantities, the club management sees no occasion for worry.

Neither is the management inclined to worry over Schlitzer's case. Nothing has been heard from the spitball artist since he returned his contract unsigned more than three weeks ago, when he declared that he would stick to a business proposition in Rochester rather than play ball for Indianapolis at the terms oered. President Watkins says that Schlitzer will play according to the terms of his contract or not at all.

How About Woodruff?

While most of the players on the club roster have now signed their season contracts, there are one or two outstanding documents that are causing fans to take a position on the anxious seat. Among these are the cntracts if Otti Williams and Orville Woodruff, the two veterans of the tribe. Otto's differences have been aired before, but they are not if sufficient consequence ti cause a disruption. Wise heads know that he will be on hand at reporting time.

It may be different with Woodruff. The veteran outfielder showed his appreciation at being saved from a trip to the coast last year by playing a remarkable brand of come-back ball. It is not known that he is dissatisfied, but the fact that he has not returned his contract leads to this belief. President Watkins is silent on the subject of terms, yet he admits that Woodruff's action might be taken as an indication that he would not return to the fold.—Indianapolis News.

THAT $20,000 POSTED.

Johnson and Flynn "Agreed to Disagree—Will Fight Sometime, Somewhere—May is Thought to Be the Time.

CHICAGO.—Jack Johnson, champion pugilist; Jim Flynn and Jack Curley posted $20,000 in currency and certified checks with Al Tearney as forfeit money for the world's heavyweight fight between Johnson and Flynn. The time and place for the bout were not made public, but Curley said that several cities were bidding for the fight. He intimated that he would not decide on a place until May 1.

If the promoters of the proposed bout, scheduled for somewhere next July, are of the idea that the contest will approach in popular interest the Reno battle, they are likely to have an unpleasant awakening within the next few months. Viewed from any angle except that of the Negro champion, the match appears to be one that holds forth little financial or spectacular return.

From the evidence available at the present time, Johnson's ring career may be said to have reached its climax when he met and defeated Jeffries on July 4, 1910. The situation that made it necessary to resurrect a retired champion, after almost six years of absence from the pugilistic arena, has changed but little since that date. Scores of "white "hopes" arose with the downfall of Jeffries, but without exception there is not one who today is in a position to give real battle to Johnson.

Al Palzer and Carl Morris, the two most promising of the new heavyweights, are far from being ready to face the black lord of pugilism. Tom O'Rourke, adviser of Palzer, and Tex Rickard, who considers the Iowa boxer a most promising ring man, both agree that at least fully two years must elapse before Palzer will have the experience necessary to cope with Johnson.

Johnson's Rise Slow.

The title holder has shown a disinclination to meet pugilists of his own color in the ring, but has always been frank in stating that this was because there was no money in such a match. Rickard and other shrewd promoters hold similar views. Johnson's rise to the position he now holds was an exceedingly hard struggle and he is fully determined to reap the benefits now that he is in a position to dictate.

He has repeatedly stated that he was ready to defend his title for a guaranteed sum of $30,000. This was the price set by Tommy Burns when he defended the championship against Johnson, and the Negro has often said that Burns, and not he, fixed the price for such a bout to a finish and there was no reason for breaking the precedent established in the Australian battle.

Thus it came about that the promoters of the latest match were forced to give Johnson $31,000, training expenses and one-third of the moving picture profits to induce the heavyweight title holder to sign. Flynn's share was not announced, but it is certain that the "forlorn hope" will not reap heavily by this secret agreement. Neither is there reason to believe that the promoters of the bout will enter the millionaire class via this route.

The paid attendance at the Johnson-Jeffries battle was 15,768, and the gross receipts $276,775. The admission charged ranged from $5 to $50. No such bonanza can be expected at the contest next July. It was estimated that 5,000 spectators from east of Chicago witnessed the Reno battle. Not 500 would travel to Nevada to see Johnson and Flynn meet. Any point that might be selected in Nevada for this bout would be approximately 3,000 miles from this city. The round trip railroad fare to Salt Lake City, with berth, is about $130. Local rates over the Nevada roads are 3½ cents a mile.

Such a trip from New York with incidental expenses would cost close to $200, including a seat at the ringside. Very few Eastern pugilistic followers would care to pay that sum to see Johnson and Flynn battle. Neither is it likely that the Pacific coast devotees of the ring sport would travel in large numbers to see such a contest. A gathering of 12,000 spectators from the territory adjacent to the ringside would be an extraordinary attendance and an average admission charge of $5 about all that could be secured. The real profits would come from the moving picture receipts, and if such should prove the case Johnson can be counted upon to furnish a neat bit of acting in return for his $31,000 and film perquisites.

THE FIGHT GAME AT ITS ZENITH IN AUSTRALIA.

A Resume—The Last of the Great Series—The Two Sams, McVea and Langford—Everybody at the Arena—What Was Said After the Fight.

(By Billy Lewis, Indianapolis.)

The budget of fight dope in from Australia is nothing less than an embarrassment of riches. One was inclined to think our own country was fight mad immediately preceding and just after the Johnson-Jeffries fight. But there was cause for the unusual ferment. For the first time in the history of the game the crown of pugilism at its best, perched on a dusky brow. It is not necessary to go into details as to why such great interest centered in the Reno meeting. No such vast stake was involved at the Stadium, Rushcutter Bay, Sydney, Australia, nevertheless, the same enthusiasm is noted. Dignified journals, as well as sporting journals, magazines and religious papers, all have had their say, just as they did in America, and as they did in England when it was thought Bombadier and Jack were to "clash arms."

This interest, however, was bound up in the series of fights at Sydney—the development of a white hope, and if not that, then a black hope to master Mr. Johnson. And if the Australians believe what they profess, out of the melee, comes one Sam McVea, competitor to Jack Johnson for the first place in fight annals, notwithstanding the dissenting opinions of Burns, who thinks Langford should have had the decision.

* * *

Much has been said of the series of fights, perhaps as much as should be said. But such keen and interesting accounts have been given that have not been seen in this country that I feel that to give at least a portion of them will help form a true picture of pugilism in Australia, where the game is said to be in its very elements. Follows a graphic description of the gathering at the McVea-Langford meeting, December 26, 1911:

It was an inspiring sight, that crowd, and one long to be remembered; while despite its enormous numbers and the fact that a considerable portion of it waited from three to four hours for its fun, it was gotten into its place as quietly and orderly as any church congregation. The arrangements were perfect, and there was not a single grumble over wrong seating or double sales. No expert theater staff could have done things better, few as well, if asked to handle twelve times the ordinary theater audience.

The crowd was representative of all classes, all creeds and walks of life. There were dozens of priests and teaching brothers, who were warmly cheered as they walked unostentatiously to their chairs, and even several clergymen of other liberal denominations; while the ladies' box was full, and many women sat among the crowd on the terraces. Mrs. W. McClain and another colored lady came in after the men were in their chairs, and were cheered as they swept, handsomely dressed, to their seats on the flat. There were Cabinet Ministers, members of both Houses galore, and fierce, Speaker-defying Liberals shook hands cordially with tame Laborites and wished them a Happy New Year as to a long-lost brother. Larry Foley bustled about giving the glad hand everywhere. Charlie Campbell was there, resplendent in green tie and vest, his classic brow shaded by an expensive Panama hat; and Fred Diamond was ubiquitous. Bulge-browed editors for once "graced" their reporters' seats, with noble self-sacrifice to a sence of "duty" and—left the poor work-a-day reporters to "do" the fight the best way they could/ It is wonderful how the chiefs realize their enormous responsibilities when there's anything specially good on/

Barristers, grave family solicitors, doctors young and old, sportive and sedate, rolled up in scores, while a cosmopolitan air was imparted by the presence of several foreign consuls and a number of weirdly-trousered Americans, fresh off the Marama, from Vancouver. Among these were prominent J. D. Williams, the meteoric picture-show king, returned from a flying trip around the world; Jim Barry, the crack California heavyweight, who from the ring challenged the winner of the fight; Terry Kellar, smiling like an Irish comedian, beaming upon his friends, of whom the big, merry lad has already made many, like the rising sun on a field of poppies; Eddie Clabby, looking like a student of theology, and the sturdy faithful-looking, battle scarred Johnny Thompson, sat together, keenly observant.

In the ring the band of the Scottish regiment played fine. For once the hackneyed term of "appropriate music" was appropriate, for ragtime was very much in evidence, and the hearts of the colored men in their dressing rooms were livened by the strains of "Good-bye, Mistah Johnson, Good-bye," "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," "I May Be Crazy, But I Love You," Hello, Mistah Moon," and so on."—The Fistiana.

* * *

The Australian sport writers exhibit peculiar zest when doing a fight as if an enjoyment came of the string that made for an ecstacy, and in which they revelled. It is one of the indicators as to enjoyment came of the thing that made try generally. The rounds are told with almost childish glee; nothing escapes those observant eyes. They delight in jotting down with a photographic exactness at detail. I have space for only one of the elaborate rounds: Round 1—

"Rightly figuring that it is a bad policy to let a noted puncher get wound up for a lead (a thing I'm always dinning into the ears of our boxers when opposed to fighters—even the lightest left jab will disconcert and occasion another winding up, while it counts a point) McVea was no sooner set than he lashed out that famous left hook to the jaw. It sounded like a welt with a club, and would have dropped most men. He followed it with a heavy right to the mark. Langford then steadied and put a beautiful left to the nose, and almost immediately sank his right glove underneath the heart. McVea's response was a terrific right smash to the jaw, a punch that bent Langford's neck and made folk wonder how many more the man could stand before collapsing. A brief spar, and the same wicked cuff and ditto, and the Californian swerved ducked a terrific right swing, came up and hooked again with a crack like wood to wood; at the same instant throwing up his right to stop a fierce left-hook to the jaw. Foiled there, Langford tore the same weapon into the ribs. Mac slashed across, and a punch that would have probably routed even so tough a proposition as the Boston Tar Baby grazed roughly, instead of landing on the chin. Langford threw his heart into a similar effort, but McVea moved his head three inches, and the glove only just brushed the point. They fell into an embrace, and as Langford tried his famous hitting-in, big Sam claimed his arms in masterly fashion, and the referee leapt in with "Back, both of you." All through the contest Langford hit in the clinches, generally ugly jolts to the ribs, and showed a marked tendency, especially after he knew that McVea had him on the deep shell, to use his elbow and forearm across the throat. His best hit close in, a terible right up-trip to the chin or face, a la Jack Johnson, McVea proved to be dead on to, blocking it easily with so rigid a bent left arm that even when the glove got through, the forearm was nailed and fixed vice-like under the tremendous biceps. If Burns had known that stop for that uppercut-close-in there might have been a different tale to tell, although, of course, Tahmmy was never at any time or under any set of circumstances a match for the sable giant Jack Johnson. McVea hooked the moment they set, very hard, and Langford's left rip to the belly was a snorter. He swung a tremendous right at the body, but McVea back-moved it exactly, and hooked with stunning force to the temple as the gong clanged. Nom de Dieu/ However Langford did stand up against those hooks? The probably explanation is that he stands straddled sideways instead of with the right behind the left foot, the latter being only a little, at any time, in advance of the right; so that whichever side of the head he is waloped on he has a prop or strut out to save him from toppling over. Yes, I guess that's the secret of li'l Sam's extraordinary stability. McVea owned the round easily'.'

* * *

We must not get the idea that because the sport element is strong in Australian life that those people are greatly different to those of our own country on the Negro question. When Billy McClain, Sam McVea and their retinue of friends moved on Australia I showed through these columns some of the feeling entertained there. To be sure there was some show of cordiality, most of it coming from the sporting people, however, and who are freer of prejudice in the particular than other people. Others looked on and enjoyed the thing in a circus sense; they wanted to be entertained and they didn't give a rap as to who furnished the fun. Beyond these yet were a rabid anti-Negro class, who didn't mince words when expressing themselves on the "black invasion," as they called it.

Some of the prominent papers were very much outspoken and in an anti-Negro way, and more so than was noted in America when Jack Johnson put it on Jeff, thus humbling the white man's pride along the line of physical formidability. What happened in America was the expected in view of relations which are more or less antagonistic between the races. But the blasts from Australia were hardly the expected in view of it being an Englishman's habitat, with his advertised notions on freedom; and because the absence of Negroes in great numbers seemingly would stand for the absence of high feelings. I believe it is but just to say that there was more evidence of fair play on the part of the Australian publications than otherwise.

The Age, of Melbourne, a city of 500,000 inhabitants, had in part as follows:

"It is not very creditable to the States Government of New South Wales that it should have permitted two Negroes to contend in Sydney for the doubtful distinction of the world's boxing championship, which another Negro is reported to have recently resigned. Boxing is in itself a fine and manly sport, but it is obviously capable of being submitted to ignoble use. There is no reason, of course, why it should be restricted to the white races, although it was invented by them and belongs to them. Al mankind is the heir of the ages, and black men of yesterday, have a perfect right today, if they can and will, to apply to their own purposes every science of the white elaboration, whether on the plane of sport or in the sphere of the academy. Excellent reasons abound, however, to deter the members of white civilized communities from entering into the close personal and social relationships with black people which indiscriminate sporting association must of necessity entail. Nature has imposed a barrier between the white and black races of the earth which cannot be surmounted or ignored without injury to the whites. History has no lesson to teach us plainer than that. America's experience is replete with menace to the whole white world. Approaching the question from the practical standpoint of the white man's interest, certain facts stare us prominently in the face. One is that the average Negro is physically superior to the average white man. He stands whole aeons of time nearer to the brute creation. To fight with the weapons of nature is essentially his metier. If trained to employ his fists and feet with developed craft, it is quite inevitable that a representative Negro boxer, because of his greater innate strength and powers of endurance, will beat a white boxer of approximately equal skill. The white man's vanity has been slow to learn the lesson, but, having learned it, he should take it to heart and retire from a struggle from which he can gain little save dishonor."

Can you beat it? Isn't it rich and rank? Yet the publication is to be commended in that it merely reflects the people. This comment, however, followed the McVea-Langford fight, but it's plain that the editor had been previously ruffled up—wearing his neck feathers the wrong way. In other words, prejudice had been fed by the defeats of Jeffries, Lang, Lester and the apparent futility of effort on the part of any of the present crop of hopes.

Again, I think the Australian journals in the main, were fair; really they were abusive of Lester and Lang, for not making a better showing. Here follows a criticism that is cool, studious and fair enough, from the Argus, also of Melbourne, saying in part:

"One Negro holds the world's championship in boxing, and two other Negroes have just fought, in Sydney, a combat which is supposed to stamp the winner as the next champion if "Jack" Johnson chooses to abdicate like Culla. This distribution of the laurels in the boxing world sets one speculating whether the Negro has not come to stay as the champion in modern pugilism, that mighty hitter, "Jim Jeffries being only an accidental superhuman in the recent history of the ring. In the world there are only three countries out of which the champion glove-fighter can be expected to come—America, the United Kingdom and Australia, for "the game" is not busily fostered elsewhere; and in these three countries the Negro appears likely to beat other combatants. Glove contests today are not like the old-time prize-fighting with the "naked morleys." They call for great skill and great endurance, but they do not quite demand that inward core in a heart of steel, furnishing dogged and unconquerable resistance to pain and fatigue, which was the essential quality of fighters in former days. In a duel with the gloves on, the most necessary qualities for the victor are now, an agility comparable with that of a wild animal, and a low type of nervous temperament which is not so easily effected by sudden shock. For staying-power in a glove fight, the ability to endure pain with fortitude is less important than the inability to take the full nervous effect of a blow scientifically administered. The boxer wins his fights by the "knockout," which is neither the bruising nor the smashing of any part of the body or head, but is a jar to a highly-developed system of nerves; or else he wins by a number of blows, which, without stunning, leave the opponent dazed by a nervous effect similar in kind though less in degree. "Suffering from shock" would, in nine cases out of ten, be the proper medical verdict on a beaten glove-fighter after the towel has been thrown in.

The editor proceeds in a similar strain, and to a great length. It will be noted that he insists in a quiet way that low, nervous temperament, and brute-like qualities generally are the signs by which to conquer. He discusses the situation scientifically, virtually giving in to the Negro's superiority, physically, through their inferiority, mentally.

BELOIT, WIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Hattie Morris is visiting with friends in Madison, Wis., for a few days ....Mr. Burt Ewing, of Leavenworth, Kans., is a visitor in this city....Mr. Merle Strothers, of Chicago, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strothers, in Busnell avenue for the past week. He was accompanied home by Miss Edna and George Strothers, who spent Saturday in the Windy City....Mrs. Sam Matthews is very ill at her home in Prospect avenue......Mr. Albert Standard and Miss Daisie Harbor, of Freeport, Ill., were married here February 19.

MINEOLA, TEX.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

Readers of The Freeman will find the paper for sale here each week by George Anderson. He is a son of Sandy Anderson. George lost his mother twelve years and one week today. He has a brother, Sandy Anderson, Jr.

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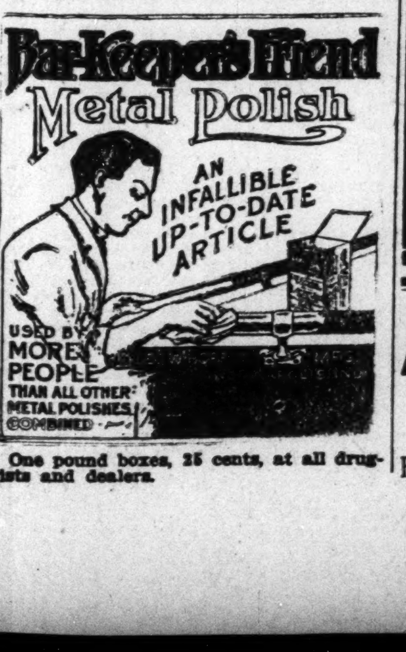

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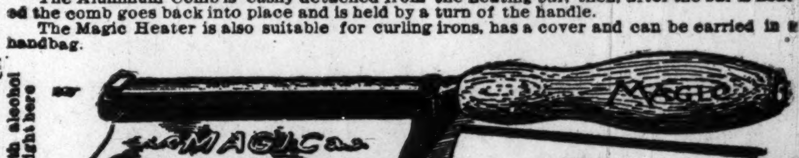

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The Ayres Bulletin

Gingham Dresses!

To your Individual Measure

$3.25

You to choose the materials, either Toile du Nord or Barnaby, two of the best ginghams, make to sell at 12 1-2c and 15c. Six models are being shown in the department on the second floor.

Select any one you wish—we will furnish all the materials and trimmings and make the dress to your individual measure for $3.25. Sizes larger than 42 will cost $1.00 extra. Dresses ready within two weeks after you leave your order.

—Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. William G. Huies, of Shelbyville, Ind., spent Monday in the city.

Mr. Henry Troy, of the Smart Set Co., was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Kindly telephone in news of your visiting parties, etc. Telephone 2880.

Mr. Russell Carter, of St. Louis, Mo., was in the city this week on business.

Mr. Richelo Cheatman and wife have come to the city for permanent residence.

Miss Mabel Smith, of Chicago, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elwood Knox, this week.

Every Friday night there will be special Lenten services at St. Phillip's Mission, on West St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knox were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dudley, at Anderson, Tuesday night.

The next meeting of the Trepsichorian sorority will be at the residence of Mrs. Roberts, in California St.

Rev. Smythe and wife have returned after an extended visit to Baltimore, New York and other eastern cities.

Mr. Leon P. Rooks, former manager of the Era Comedy Four, was in the city Thursday en route to Detroit, Mich.

The funeral of Mrs. Jno. Roney was held from Simpson chapel last week. Rev. W. H. Tate officiating, assisted by Rev. Herod.

Mr. S. H. Dudley, of the Smart Set Co., en route to Anderson, Ind., spent Tuesday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knox.

Rev. Smythe will preach at Bethel church Sunday morning. At night the choir will render a musical program. Rev. Brookins will deliver an address.

Miss Herbert Webber, formerly stenographer of the Freeman, has accepted a position as stenographer for the Foster Music Company, 3025 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Rev. T. A. Smythe spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Wilberforce, in attendance upon the executive board meeting. In the absence of Bishop Derrick, the president, Bishop Shaffer presided.

T. L. P. H. Davis, the well-known baritone of this city, sang at Muncie recently, and is preparing to make an extended trip through the East, where he will be royally received by the leading musical organizations of the larger cities of the East.

Miss Francis M. Berry, of school No. 17, will have a special meeting for the night school civil service class, Sunday at the Second Christian church, corner Carsp and Pratt, at 3:30 p. m. Besides a musical program, Rev. Harry Hill will address the meeting.

The Trepsichorian sorority composed of Hazel Bates, Madeline Baptiste, Ruth Guthrie, Hazel Alexander, Eunice Roney, Ruby Wilson, Oletha Price, Marie Skelton, Dolly Davis, Oneida Washington, Eva Ealey, Monica Henderson, Ethel Valentine, was recently organized to study literature. The club is planning to give a play in the near future.

Revival meetings will be held at New Bethel Baptist church, Martindale ave., between 15th and 16th streets, by N. A. Seymour, pastor, and Elder W. H. Hill, Th. D., Pittsburgh, Pa. The successful young evangelist is preaching with his peculiar power and eloquence. He is a bold, frank, fearless preacher and fights sin with all his power. Every one should hear him preach his peculiar subjects. Besides being a great preacher, Elder Hill is also a great singer. Preaching every evening at 8 p. m. Afternoon meetings at 3 p. m. Special song service each evening. All are invited.

"BISMARK" IS ALL RIGHT.

Corwin R. Cutsinger, better known as "Bismark," and formerly of Pink's drug store as a well-liked clerk, has now full charge of Kerr's Cigar Store, at 222 Indiana avenue, where he would be glad to have his many friends call on him. Come in, he says, and look around, whether you care to buy or not.

ADDS MORE WEALTH TO HER INCOME

Sergeant Brice Puts Bride on Pension List.

News comes to us that Madame Brice, nee McNairdie, is to receive $40 each month for one year from her husband, Sergeant Brice, through the War Department, until his return home. Dame Gossip thinks the sprightly sergeant of the Philippine Islands does well, and states further that it will not look bad for the Madame to sail around this summer in her own little automobile. She is the only colored woman that operates her own machine.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists, Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

DR. STOKES IN THE CITY.

Dr. Fred Stokes and wife, who holds an important government position on an Indian reservation of South Dakota, where he has been for the past six years, are in the city visiting his father and brother, Rev. Stokes and Prof. Edwin Stokes, and many old acquaintances. Dr. Stokes reports good health with himself and wife, who came with him.

COLORED PEOPLE TO HAVE A BANK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Will Be Known as the Pythian Savings and Loan Association—Capital Stock $100,000.

Plans have been completed for opening at Senate avenue and Walnut street, this city, on or about March 15, a banking institution to be controlled and operated by colored people. The concern, which will be capitalized at $100,000, is to be known as the "Pythian Savings and Loan Association," so named because it will be under the management of the colored Knights of Pythias of the state.

The bank will be the only institution of its kind north of the Mason and Dixon line. The plan was conceived in the meeting of the supreme lodge of the order in this city last August. A large number of shares have been disposed of, $2,000 i nreceipts having been reported at a meeting of the stockholders this week. At the head of the movement is Ernest G. Tidrington, state grand chancellor of the order, who is president of the board of directors. Association with Mr. Tidrington in the preliminary plans for opening the institution are George P. Stewart and James N. Shelton.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH HAS IMPORTANT PROGRAM

Prominent Gentlemen Will Make Addresses.

The Literary Society of Shiloh Baptist church will hold forth Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the church, corner of West and Walnut streets.

The young as well as the old are especially invited. The meeting will be instructive as well as interesting, and we would like to see many professional men present.

The progra mwill consist of debates, solos and recitations, carefully selected for the occasion.

We are greatly pleased with the success with which our society has been meeting and earnestly solicit a visit from all who like to hear good sound common sense talks.

Every Tuesday evening, comencing March 1st, we will have the pleasure of having some distinguished gentleman of the race. The Hon. Geo. L. Knox will talk the first Tuesday evening. Folliwing him, Hon. Gurley Brewer, Hon. Wm. H. Jackson, and others.

Come and bring your friends. Hear the program and the discourse of the critic. If you cannot come this Tuesday, come next Tuesday, for we have arranged to meet every Tuesday.

The officers are: President, Mr. Geo. W. W. Morris; vice-president, Mr. Geo. Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Pinkston; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Simpson; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Janie Smith Norris.

JOHN JACKSON RETURNS HOME.

After three or four years of great success on the stage and ill luck in health off the stage, Mr. John Jackson returned home Tuesday morning, after closing at Reed, Mich., with Rockwell's Sunny South Company. Mr. Jackson gained an enviable reputation as leading tenor with Cole and Johnson. Since the closing of the career of this great team, Mr. Jackson appeared at various theaters in and around New York, until his health began to fail him. Some few weeks ago he began to regain his health and returned to the stage, after a long lay-off. He is here for an indefinite stay, and may make a few engagements while here.

WOODARD-KINCAID NUPTIALS.

One of the prettiest weddings of the winter season was that of Miss Roberta Kincaid and Mr. George Woodard, at the palatial residence of the bride's uncles, Messrs. Charles H. and Joseph Baughman, 820 Bradshaw street, last Wednesday evening in the presence of a number of invited guests. Rev. Charles Lewis officiated. Mrs. Mary Willie Jennings and Mrs. Nannie Bradshaw, of Chicago, Ill., cousins of the bride, were among the out-of-town guests present. To the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Railey, the bride marched out and was given away by her uncle, Mr. Charles H. Baughman. The Baughman home was fairly turned into a garden of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard will be at home to friends at 820 Bradshaw street.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

"The Church's Message to the Working Man" will be the subject of the Rev. T. A. Smythe at the "Monster Meeting" Sunday, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of West North and California streets. A good crowd is expected to hear the Rev. Smythe on this interesting subject. All men are invited. The program will begin promptly at 3 p. m. Music will be rendered by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and a solo by Miss Rosella Garrett, of Sandusky, O.

From March 14 to March 20 a membership contest will be conducted between Evansville Colored Association and Indianapolis Colored Association. The city that can secure the largest number of members in that time will be considered the winner. For every two members Evansville secures Indianapolis must secure three; thus, in order to hold its present reputation, Indianapolis has to go her limit. An organization is being perfected and volunteers are bing called for. All men who desire to help in this campaign, whether they be members of the association or not, are requested to be at the association building, cornest West North and California streets, March 6 at 8 p. m.

A very successful meeting was conducted by the association at the Big Four freight sheds on last Tuesday noon. These meetings will be held weekly on Tuesday noon for men who are employed there. The Rev. Jno. Brice, pastor of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, was the speaker. Other meetings in other places will be conducted as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

No Race Suicide in Texas—March 24 Will Be Observed as the Pythian Thanksgiving Day—Farmers are Rejoicing—The Park Is Open.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The opening of the great viaduct on Washington's birthday was witnessed by thousands of people, white and black, who spent several hours going to and fro over the great structure and listening to the excellent speeches and inspecting the great work. It is to the credit of those who were there that nothing was said or done to mar the feelings of any one. So says Chief Ryan and his men, who were on duty. It is to be noticed by the masses that when the good people of any nationality assemble together, peace and good will will prevail. The best of order was observed by all....Mr. R. C. Raines and Mr. J. D. Dixon, on Jackson street, are catering to your wants when hungry....Franklin Bros. are located at 2034 Commerce street, in the tailoring business....Mr. Calvin Bluitt, of the Scott Grocery Company, made a business trip to Fort Worth Saturday last. ....Mr. and Mrs. John Yarbrough entertained Wednesday night, 2628 Bryon street, quite a number of their friends, to an elaborate Afro-American lunch, which was daintily served. A neat program was carried out, and all enjoyed the games and dancing. Mirth was in its prime and jollity reigned supreme.... The time is once more nearing among all lodges and societies to assemble at some select place to offer up thanks to God for having spared them to once more participate in an annual service. Let it be said to the credit of those who are to be responsible for the securing of places that all departments of the various orders will be properly cared for and the case considered in advance of a growing population in the great metropolis of the orders and the masses. Select places in the locality where our people reside, and stop placing the good women of your orders and the race in places where insults will be forced into their faces, and bodily injury perhaps, by the slums, who have to serve some one else of some other nationality. It's high time that the Negroes of Dallas were buying and building a large place of some kind for all such gatherings, anyhow, and some of the officials of the larger churches here have repeatedly told severol bodies of committeemen that their churches were for other purposes. The Freeman sounds this warning now, so that all interested bodies of organized effort and unorganized masses may look towards the things much needed in advance. ....The people of Texas are now confronted with the unheard-of—a resolution by preachers to discourage Sunday funerals, because it takes up too much of the pastors' important time from studies, etc. Lodges can only read resolutions now in some of our churches over a deceased member. It would seem unjust for a person to have to wait until these matters are thoroughly threshed out. But some day they will be righted....The Pythians, Uniform Rank, Juveniles, Courts of Calanthe, and the whole K. of P. family are to observe Sunday, March 24, 1912, as thanksgiving. The committees of the various departments are at work on the plans, program and place, and their work will be made public in a few weeks....The past week was a week of sensations. Things happened as they had never happened before. All the lines were busy, and they were not clotheslines in the yards where the washwomen live. There is no race suicide in Texas. It is with much delight that the colored women in the outlying rural districts are saving the race by births, while in the commercial centers it is almost an unheard-of saying—a new birth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ——, just now and then. It is too often said by many that we have to work too hard to raise children, etc. What will become of the race if all women use that saying? It is up to the women of Texas of Negro birth to stand for some other kind of excuse. Womanhood and manhood is all that is needed, and that in its truest type. Let peace and harmony reign and all will be well....Times look better since the rains. Work is opening up....People are being searched day and night by some officers. It looks bad, but the bad ones are to be blamed for it, we guess....The Park Vaudeville House opened March 2. Two shows daily. Manager Hockwall is all smiles and the patrons seem well pleased at the opening bill and pictures. Henry R. Dixon and George Israel are on the job. Look out for their end of the business at the Park. They are pleasing the patrons. The Kersands packed them to the doors at the Grand Central for two weeks. They go big here at all times....Mr. S. A. Austin is very silent these days....Manley, Colman and Dodo can be seen rusticating very much these warm evenings. ....Miss Emma Johnson and Baby Blackburn have a new scream to present soon....Manager John Harris is looking after the business at the Grand in that same pleasant way....The Freeman goes well with good performers everywhere, so let the knockers keep knocking. It helps the paper business. See Griffin every week with the cash; old credit is dead.

COLUMBUS, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

The Colored Public School here closed on February 20 with a very excellent program. Since the resignation of our former principal, Prof. David V. Bohannon, the school has been in charge of Mrs. E. B. Bohannon, principal, and Miss Zenobia L. Walker and Mrs. Etta Mangrum, assistants. This has indeed been a very prosperous school year for us here. The industrial phase of education has been carried out during the year under the direction of Mrs. Bohannon, with other teachers assisting. Some very splendid work has been done in plain sewing and needlework by the girls, and in raffia, basketry and chair-caning by the boys. The industrial exhibit showed that much credit was due both teachers and pupils. The kindergarten exhibit of card sewing and paper folding was good. A very large crowd of colored and white friends witnessed the program and exhibit and went away highly pleased. All participants acquitted themselves well. Following is the program rendered: Invocation, Rev. G. W. Alcorn; chorus, "Welcome," school; "The Weather Fairies' Trick," a play composed of Rain, Snow, Wind and Sunshine fairies and other characters; solo, "The Clank of Foeman's Steel," Dee Enlow Webster; scarf drill, twelve girls; instrumental solo, "Marche des Tambours," Luella Hinton; drama, "Rip Van Winkle," taken from the first scene of the original play, the principal characters being Charlie Quigley as Rip and Beatrice James as Gretchen, his wife; chorus, "Long Wave Our Flag," Isola Williams, soloist; "The Brownie Drill," sixteen boys; solo, "A Happy New Year," Lillian Allen; play, "Benjamin Franklin's Youth" (Part I: Franklin as a youth, Dee Enlow Webster; old woman of Salem witchcraft times, Dempsy Taylor. Part II: Franklin's dream. Entertainment and music in Franklin's honor by the Queen of France and court ladies of Versailles. Queen, Beatrice Johnson. Franklin as States, Noblest Alcorn; John Adams, Legrant Herron); presentation of prizes and merit and honor certificates; closing chorus, "Good Night, Teachers;" industrial exhibit; musician, Buford Williams.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The city of Asheville is the garden spot of the State. tI is a perfect Eden, with its lofty peaks towering toward the skies, peeping their heads into the snowy white clouds, and standing in great awe and majesty in the splendor and golden rays of old Father Sun, presenting one of the most ennobling and glorious sights that mortal man ever gazed upon. Then, with her beautiful valleys clothed or bedecked in magnificent forestry, shrubbery and foliage, disclosing as enhancing a scene as human eyes ever beheld. The climate is unsurpassed in health-giving, the water pure and sparkling as the dews from heaven, gushing out of the mighty hills in great springs. The people are courteous and free to entertain strangers who are fortunate to come within her gates. The driveways and parks cannot be excelled anywhere. The municipal control and management is good, especially in sanitation. Everything is kept perfectly clean, even having the public bubbling drinking fountains, which is a protection against the spreading of germs. In this beautiful city there is a population of about 25,000, of which about 7,000 are colored, who contribute liberally to the wealth, thrift and prosperity of the city. Along business lines wee have nothing to b ashamed of. There are two drug stores, well managed by two efficient pharmacists, Dr. H. E. Jones and Dr. Isaac A. Shade. The three skilled physicians, Dr. J. W. Walker, Dr. G. W. Torrence and Dr. R. H. Bryant, are kept busy with practice, administering to the needs of the sick. Dr. C. F. Schacer, dentist, is kept busy in his laboratory, extracting teeth, and is an expert in crowning, making plates and fillings. The People's Undertaking Establishment, owned and controlled by Mr. Noah Murrough, and the Wilson Undertaking Company, under the management of Messrs. R. Loder and Geo. Greenlee, are a credit to any community along their line. Both are finely esuipped. The Jas. Moore & Co. Shoe Store bids fair for the future, though the stock is limited, but of quality. The Cousins Millinery Dept., owned by a company of leading citizens and managed by Miss Richardson, of Columbia, S. C., is doing a nice business. The real estate business is being carefully and well looked after by the Wills & Cannon firm, E. W. Pearson and J. P. Swepson, who do a great business among white people as well. B. J. Johnson does the only green grocery business and has the largest trade in the market house, though there are a number of whites who compete. Mr. S. Campbell conducts a neat little grocery business in the eastern part of the town. Sherman Alexander runs a nice restaurant in the Y. M. I. building. George Alexander, his brother, conducts an up-to-date lunch counter and restaurant on Eagle street. The Mountain City Insurance Company, which is a local insurance concern, is in a prosperous condition, in charge of Miss M. Lenoir. The North Carolina Mutual, of Durham, N. C., has a branch office, under the management of Mr. E. Z. Goodman. The Y. M. I. Pressing Club, under the control and management of S. A. Asbury, is turning out the goods. Mr. Willis Lenoir is doing a good pressing and cleaning business. There are three leading colored barber shops, controlled by Mr. C. T. Howell, Mr. J. Flack and Mr. A. Wilson, and they are doing fine work along tonsorial lines. Their shops are up-to-date and have good helpers. Mr. Howell's assistants are Messrs. Staggs and Brown; Mr. Flack's, Messrs. Martin, Fowler and Robison. There are about ten churches, consisting of the dierent denominations—M. E., A. M. E., A. M. E. Zion, Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Seventh Day Adventists and Sanctified. Among the leading pastors are Rev. S. W. J. Spurgeon, Rev. J. P. Morris, Rev. C. B. Dusenbury, Rev. E. O. Cowan, Rev. J. R. Barnum and Rev. J. F. Hughes. The Y. M. I., of the Y. M. C. A., and its secretary, N. M. Mrtin, have done a great deal in helping the young men and women of the race. There are four public schools: Hill Street, Prof. J. H. Michael, principal, with his co-workers, Mrs. O. Moore, Miss Maud Moore, Miss Maria Martin, Mrs. H. B. Swan, Mrs. J. H. Michael; Catholic Hill School, Prof. W. S. Lee, principal, assisted by Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Misses Mabel Bland, Lucy Norris, M. Martin, W. Fulton, E. Flack, N. A. Wright; South Side, Mrs. H. A. Lee, principal, Miss Carrie A. Bough, Mrs. R. Fortune; Mountain Street, Mrs. E. H. Fenderson, principal; assistant, Mrs. Ella Anderson. The Masons own a building. A great number of the people own their own homes.

COLUMBIA, MO., ITEMS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The remains of John Henry Carter were brought to Columbia, Sunday, the 18th inst., and taken directly to Broadway Baptist church. The band playing "Nearer My God to Thee" as the pallbearers were bringing the remains across the street into the church, where the funeral was preached by Rev. J. H. Richardson, of Topeka, Kan., who has been assisting Rev. Ward in a revival. A paper was read by Miss Antoinette Stevenson, a classmate of Mr. Carter's. The remains were then taken to the cemetery for interment under the auspices of the K. of P. lodge, headed by the band, of which the deceased was a member.... Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robnett, Thursday. One of them died.. ..Rev. J. E. Edwards returned Monday afternoon from Topeka, where he had gone to preach a funeral....Mrs. Lillie Logan joined the Eutopian Art Club Friday and has begun work on a square for a crazy quilt....Principal H. L. Cox went to St. Louis, Saturday....Miss Collyer, the teacher selected by the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Erma Bruce, arrived Wednesday to assume her duties....Miss Florence Freeman, who showed she can do high school work, was presented with a stick pin by the members of the senior class. Miss B. M. Sailes entertained in honor of Miss Freeman Friday night.... The Eutopian Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Snell Friday and all report a pleasant and profitable time.... Aunt Amanda McGuire died Sunday night, the 18th inst. Her daughter, Lizzie Hurd came from Kansas City, Mo., Sunday morning....Social center work begins in earnest Monday night. Many have said they will attend these night classes.... An athletic association was organized at Douglass school this week with Principal Cox as president, and Prof. J. Z. Mosely, director and treasurer; Addie Caldwell, secretary; Earl Cochran, last year's captain of the football team, was elected captain of the basketball team of the school....Dorothy Mae Kimborough, who has been suffering from acute indigestion, is able to be out again....Sunday, February 25, is quarterly meeting at Mrs. Sallie Grant's church....Mr. Norris Moseley left Monday for Kansas City, Mo....Sylvester Richard, better known to Columbia as Tudle-lamb, died in Chicago and will be brought here for burial Sunday, the 25th inst.......Miss Helen Moseley, who has been very ill since Christmas, is much better now....The Bachelor Club recently organized by some of Columbia's leading young men, is enrolling members very rapidly, and it is the club's intention to install a library and to furnish the house off very neatly, making it a reading room, place of rest for the members. The organization has so far been conducted in an up-to-date and business-like manner, and every good wish for its success is extended.

LANCASTER, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The First Baptist church, of which Dr. R. T. Bailey is pastor, gave it rally on Sunday, February 25, and realized $33.77. ....The Sunday school is growing very rapidly. The attendance Sunday was 59 Rev. J. M. Woods gave a very interesting talk on the lesson. L. W. Faulkner is superintendent and Miss Hadella Jones is secretary....The B. Y. P. U. is very largely attended, and the subjects are discussed by a great many. Miss Overstreet is president....The Home Association Club met at the Odd Fellows' hall Monday night. The object of this club is to protect the Negro when imposed upon by the white. There were committees sent out to every village in Garard county to organize. The committees report good success. Every Negro in the county is asked to take a part. Each member pays $1.00 to the club's fund. This money is to be used to defend the Negro where it is necessary. The officers of the club are: D. A. Bogie, president; W. H. Harris secretary; James Jones, W. Hood, Wm. Johnson and L. W. Faulkner, board of directors....Ben Mason, a young man who has been in Cleveland, O., for several years, has returned home to visit his parents and friends....Clarence Beasley, Louis Bodams, Minnie Arnold, little Lawrence Duncan, Sam Davis and John Nelson, have been sick but are improving. Dennis Beasley is very sick ....Mr. Willie Kennedy, of Middlesboro, was called to Lancaster to the bedside of his grand-mother, who is very ill.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Mrs. Laura Robison, of Bolivar, W. Va., celebrated her fiftieth birthday anniversary by giving a large dinner.... Mrs. Letha Smith, 225 West Camden street, has moved to 500 West Lee street, and has opened up a fine grocery store and is doing a good business. ....Mr. William Miller, 2112 Druid Hill avenue, was taken very sick, but is improving a little. He had in charge the milk car at Camden Station. Mr. Namon Hawkins has taken his place.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

By A. C. Oglesby.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

We thought that the worst of the winter was over, but today has been the stormiest one that the people in Kansas City have been called upon to endure. It has been one of those days that you get every season known to weather men. It started this morning nice, warm and calm. Before 12 it was sleeting and trying to snow, and by 5 it was doing everything you can imagine, including thundering and lightning. The Century Theater had a capacity house to witness the performance of Jack Johnson's engagement. And it was a reception that few actors, white or black, can boast of. The manager says the seat sale has no equal, and that is what counts. He (Johnson) is stopping at the Hotel Edwards, where all the actors stop that play at the Century....Mr. John Robinson, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. May Bourman, of this city, will be united in marriage March 20. It will be quite a surprise to the friends of both parties concerned to learn that the cat is out of the wallet, as they were trying so very hard to have it a secret. Thanks to the little bird....Mr. G. O. Smith, the head waiter in the Pompeian room of the Baltimore Hotel, has opened up an up-to-date place for waiters only, called the "Waiters' Rest," and it is strictly modern. Mr. Smith is very popular here among the waiters as well as the guests, and we wish for him success. He is formerly of Boston, Mass. It is located at 1701-3 East Twelfth street; no gambling allowed....Miss Edna Herndron, of this city, arrived here Saturday night from Missouri City, where she is teaching. She came to spend Sunday with her parents. Mis Herndron graduated from Howard University in the class of 1911 and was successful in getting a school at once.

Notice

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Don't Fail to See my Special

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If you need a timekeeper, these will make you happy for a lifetime.

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The Largest Exclusive Jewelry Store in the City.

Think of It in This Way:

One dollar saved is two dollars better than one dollar spent. Why spend your money thoughtlessly? Better get an account started right away with

This Strong Company.

to which you can deposit your spare dollars. The compound interest we pay will be a great help. Do it now—today.

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Capital, all paid in..............$1,000,000

Surplus, all earned..............$550,000

....Unredeemed Diamonds....

Of every size and mounted in every style, correctly cut, to suit every purse. BLOOM'S Diamonds make excellent birthday and graduation presents, and as an investment you can not beat the Diamond. They increase in value each year and can always be sold for more than you pay for them. At all prices, $5.00 up to $1,000.

229 East Washington ***BLOOM'S*** **Telephone Main 251**

Scalp and Hair Treatment.

No matter where you live, we can successfully treat your scalp, and as a result, cause a most beautiful and luxuriant growth of hair. We do not straighten hair, but we do promote hair growth. Our treatment is scientific and successful, and we will refund your money if we fail to produce the results we claim. Send a 2 cent stamp and we will send our diagnosis sheet and particulars as to price and terms. KEYSTONE HAIR REMEDY COMPANY, Box 611, Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

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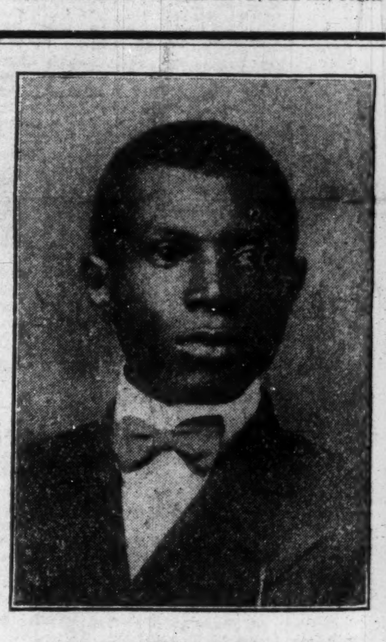

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